



MURRAY STATE
UNIVERSITY

Murray State's Digital Commons

Paducah Daily Register

Newspapers

9-6-1905

Paducah Daily Register, September 6, 1905

Paducah Daily Register

Follow this and additional works at: <https://digitalcommons.murraystate.edu/pdr>

Recommended Citation

Paducah Daily Register, "Paducah Daily Register, September 6, 1905" (1905). *Paducah Daily Register*. 51.
<https://digitalcommons.murraystate.edu/pdr/51>

This Newspaper is brought to you for free and open access by the Newspapers at Murray State's Digital Commons. It has been accepted for inclusion in Paducah Daily Register by an authorized administrator of Murray State's Digital Commons. For more information, please contact msu.digitalcommons@murraystate.edu.

Carnegie Public Library

PADUCAH DAILY REGISTER.

Standard, Est. April, 1884.
Register, Est. May, 1896.

PADUCAH, KY., WEDNESDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 6, 1905.

VOL 22, NO. 109

THE FULL TEXT

Of the Russian-Japanese Treaty Signed Yesterday

SIGNATURE ATTACHED WITHOUT MUCH POMP

"The Portsmouth Treaty," Now Part of the World's History, a Meaty Document.

TODAY THE ENVOYS WILL BEGIN MOVING OUT.

Portsmouth, N. H., Sept. 5.—The peace treaty between Russia and Japan was signed this afternoon at 3 o'clock. There was no special ceremony, the signing being done in the conference room of the naval store building. The ceremony was very brief and was witnessed only by the plenipotentiaries and Assistant Secretary Pierce, representing President Roosevelt; Gov. McLane, the Mayor of Portsmouth, Admiral Meade and Commander Winslow.

After the signing of the treaty the Russians went to the Christ Episcopal church, where a de m service was held, the Russian orthodox bishop of New York and twenty priests and 75 choirists having come here to conduct this service.

The Japanese returned quietly to their hotel and there met and talked to those of the interested public who approached them.

Tomorrow the envoys and suites will depart from Portsmouth. It is now understood. Mr. Witte will go to New York for a sojourn and from there will visit several other larger cities before departing for St. Petersburg. Baron Komura will go to Harvard, his almanaster, and then go to Oyster Bay. He expects to sail from Portland in two weeks for Tokyo.

The Treaty Signed.

The full text of the treaty signed is as follows:

The preamble recites that his majesty, the emperor, the autocrat of all the Russians, and his majesty, the emperor of Japan, desiring to close the war, now subsisting between them and having appointed their respective plenipotentiaries and furnished them with full powers which were found to be in form, have come to an agreement on a treaty of peace and arranged as follows:

Article 1.—Stipulates for the re-establishment of peace and friendship between the sovereigns of the two empires and between the subjects of Russia and Japan, respectively.

Article 2.—His majesty, the emperor of Russia, recognizes the preponderant interests from political, military and economical points of view of Japan in the Empire of Korea, and stipulates that Russia will not oppose any measure for its government, protection or control that Japan will deem necessary to take in Korea in conjunction with the Korean government, but Russia's subjects and Russian enterprises are to enjoy the same status as the subjects and enterprise of other countries.

Article 3.—It is mutually agreed that the territory of Manchuria be simultaneously evacuated by both Russian and Japanese troops, both countries being concerned in this evacuation their situations being absolutely identical. All rights acquired by private persons and companies shall remain intact.

Article 4.—The rights possessed by Russia in conformity with the lease by Russia of Port Arthur and Dalny together with the lands and waters adjacent shall pass over in their entirety to Japan, but the properties and rights of Russian subjects are to be safeguarded and respected.

Article 5.—Russia and Japan engage themselves reciprocally not to put any obstacles to the general measures (which shall be alike for all nations) that China may take for the development of the commerce and industry of Manchuria.

Article 6.—The Manchuria railway shall be operated jointly, between Russia and Japan at Kouang-Tcheng-Tse. The two branch lines shall be employed only for commercial and industrial purposes. In view of Russia keeping her branch line with all rights acquired by her convention with China for the construction of that railway, Japan acquiesces the mines in connection with such branch line which falls to her. However, the rights of private parties or private enterprises are to be respected. Both parties to this treaty remain absolutely free to undertake what they deem fit on expropriated ground.

Article 7.—Russia and Japan engage

themselves to make a conjunction of two branch lines which they own at Kouang-Tcheng-Tse.

Article 8.—It is agreed that the branch lines of the Manchurian railway shall be worked with a view to assure commercial traffic between them without obstruction.

Article 9.—Russia cedes to Japan the southern part of Sakhalin Island as far north as the 50th degree of north latitude together with the islands depending thereon. The right of free navigation is assured in the Bays of La Perouse and Tartar.

Article 10.—This article recites the situation of Russian subjects on the southern part of Sakhalin Island and stipulates that Russian colonists there shall be free and shall have the right to remain without changing their nationality. Per contra, the Japanese government shall have the right to force Russian convicts to leave the territory which is ceded to her.

Article 11.—Russia engages herself to make an agreement with Japan, giving to Japanese subjects the right to fish in Russia territorial waters of the Sea of Japan, the Sea of Okhotsk and Behring Sea.

Article 12.—The two high contracting parties engage themselves to renew the commercial treaty existing between the two governments prior to the war in all its vigor with slight modifications in details and with a most favored nation clause.

Article 13.—Russia and Japan reciprocally engage to reconstitute their prisoners of war on paying the real cost of keeping the same, such claim for cost to be supported by documents.

Article 14.—This peace treaty shall be drawn up in two languages, French and English, the French text being evidence for the Russians and the English text for the Japanese. In case of difficulty of interpretation the French document to be final evidence.

Article 15.—The ratification of this treaty shall be countersigned by the sovereigns of the two states within fifty days after its signature. The French and American embassies shall be intermediaries between the Japanese and Russian governments to announce by telegraph the ratification of the treaty.

Two additional articles are agreed to as follows:

Article 1.—The evacuation of Manchuria by both armies shall be complete within eighteen months from the signing of the treaty beginning with the retirement of troops of the first line. At the expiration of the eighteen months the two parties will only be able to leave as guards for the railway fifteen soldiers per kilometre.

Article 2.—The boundary which limits the parts owned respectively by Russia and Japan in the sakhalin Island shall be definitely marked off on the spot by a special limitogeographic commission.

TO RESUME WORK

CHARITY CLUB MEETS FRIDAY TO REORGANIZE BODY.

Expects to Conduct This Winter a Campaign Similar to That of Last Season.

The good ladies composing the Charity club of this city are preparing to enter upon their commendable work for the coming winter months, and duplicate the good results attained by their arduous undertakings of last winter. Looking towards effecting a reorganization of their body, they have been called to meet at 4 o'clock next Friday afternoon at the residence of Mrs. William F. Minnich on Eleventh and Jefferson streets. At this time the body will be revived, officers possibly chosen, committees selected and other things arranged so they will be in condition to resume their work immediately after arrival of cold weather which leaves the destitute in condition for assistance.

The ladies will this year do like they did last winter, ask the municipal boards for the usual allowance of \$100 per month, to continue as long as the bad elements demand that help be given those less fortunate in this world's goods.

Although these outlines for the undertaking has not been definitely decided upon, it is more than probable that they will again choose their active secretary like the past season, and have all applicants undergo a strict investigation before assistance is accorded them, in order to obviate the possibility of being imposed upon by parties not deserving.

After entering into their work the good women will enlist the assistance of the public at large, from whence they received much encouragement and substantial help in different manners during the past.

SOME GOOD WORK

Detectives Moore and Baker Win New Laurels.

CATCH BURGLAR WHO RAIDED ARMSTRONG HOME.

Clue Obtained at the Rowlandtown Labor Day Celebration and Sweating Did the Rest.

A NEGRO WOMAN ARRESTED FOR THE THEFT.

Detectives Moore and Baker yesterday affected one of the shrewdest pieces of work they have accomplished since being upon the department force. By this work they recovered about every piece of the \$400 worth of clothing stolen from the home of Rev. W. W. Armstrong, of the Trimble street Methodist church, when the residence of that reverend gentleman was raided several months ago, during the absence of the family from the city. The only thing not recovered is a small gold watch chain that is missing from the huge amount of plunder gotten by the thieves. Part of the goods were found at the home of Leander Donald, a negro of Burnett between Eleventh and Tenth streets, while the balance was brought to light at the small frame residence sitting on Madison street just to the rear of the Frank Jones home at Third.

Several months ago Rev. Armstrong was down in Tennessee assisting in a protracted meeting while his family was at another point visiting. During their absence a cousin slept at the home and one evening while he was away from the place thieves broke into same and actually stripped the trunks, dressers, wardrobe, closets and other places of every piece of wearing apparel that could possibly be found, the total amounting in monetary consideration to about \$400. The next day it was discovered when the cousin arose from his slumbers, and report made of the theft to the detectives who have been earnestly working on the case ever since. It began to look, however, as if the culprits had made good their efforts to cover up their tracks, but Monday night while out at the Rowlandtown celebration given by the colored people because of Labor Day the detectives got a clue which put them next to the stealing. Yesterday the detectives went to the home of the Donald woman, who resides only a block or two from the minister's home and commenced swatting the inmates of the place. While they were talking to one girl the Donald negress went into another room, threw up a window, opened her trunk and threw out of the window a great pile of the clothing she had stored away. It landed on the ground, and stepping out to where it was in the yard the woman pushed all under the house. The Donald woman then came back in that room just about the time Detective Moore stepped into it. A few pieces of clothing were left inside the trunk, and finding these the sleuths sent over for Mrs. Armstrong, who came over and identified them as belonging to her. By this time the detectives had sweated out of the other negro woman the fact that a box of the garments were hid in the little frame house sitting back of the Jones residence at Third and Monroe streets. The officers and Mrs. Armstrong went down there and found the balance of the goods which were taken possession of. While down there they got a "tip" about someone seeing the Donald woman throw the clothing out of the window at her home and shoving all beneath the house. The party went back to the home of the negress and recovered those articles from under the building. It developed that a small negro girl had seen the Donald woman from a distance while the negress was pitching the garments out of the window. The child acquainted the detectives with this fact.

After everything was regained possession of and carried to the city hall about 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon, Mrs. Armstrong checked the articles over and found, to the delight of herself and the authorities, that everything was accounted for with the exception of a little gold chain.

The pile of articles was placed in the vault at the hall to be used as evidence this morning when trial is given the Donald woman, who was quickly placed under arrest.

This is the most complete recovery

(Continued on Page Four.)

PUBLIC SCHOOLS

Meeting Last Night of the Educational Board.

SUPT. LIEB REPORTS VERBALLY TO TRUSTEES

The Placing of the Teachers For the School Year of 1905-6 Made.

LIST OF BOOKS FOR HIGH SCHOOL TERM, ETC.

On account of the sickness of President Harry Williamson, of the school board, preventing his attendance at last night's regular session of that body, Vice President Petter presided over the assembly. Besides him there was present Secretary Pitcher, and Members Sutherland, Farley, Morrison and Walton.

Superintendent Lieb made only a verbal report regarding the condition of the schools, stating that one principal had resigned, another was straying around some place and could not be found, while Professor Sugg had to leave the city for a two weeks sojourn to recuperate his health that was left in bad condition after his many weeks illness with fever. He suggested that if Mr. Sugg did not get back in time for opening of the schools that Miss Emma Morgan be made principal of the Franklin building temporarily, that being the Professor's regular position, and some arrangements made to fill Miss Morgan's room at the Washington building.

Regarding tuition having to be paid the schools by pupils not residents of this city, but who attend the buildings, the superintendent stated that as present an outside child enters and then at the first of every month the pupil has to be "dunned" several times before the tuition is paid. This is much trouble and he suggested that the board adopt a rule, making every outside pupil pay the tuition in advance for three or six months, before being allowed to enter the school. This would be a convenience all around. Professor Lieb also took the ground that it was very difficult to decide in every instance just what children should pay tuition and what ones not bear that expense, and on this point he would like for the trustees to pass and settle the perplexing proposition which is always facing them, and in some cases causing considerable friction between schools and parties wanting to enter outside children.

In closing his report the superintendent informed the board that when extra examination of teachers was held it cost the board money in employing the examiners, while the teachers underwent the test free of charge. He advocated there being made against the teachers examined a charge sufficient to defray the expense.

Member Sutherland, of the finance committee, reported that August 1 there was on hand in the school treasury \$9,479.75. Since then enough has been received to swell the total to \$13,855.01. There was paid out during August \$2,420.09, leaving at present a balance of \$11,434.92. The statement was received and filed.

There was allowed the salary of superintendent and others, amounting to \$24,334, while bills allowed were of \$3,563.37 in amount.

Professor George McBroom and Miss Emma Morgan were allowed \$15 each for conducting examinations of teachers. Miss Morgan asked only \$10 for her services, but the board raised it to \$15.

Secretary Pitcher presented the bids given in by different companies agreeing to furnish coal to the school during the coming year, as follows: Pittsburg Coal company, 14 cents per bushel for screened lump; St. Bernard Coal company, Central Coal and Iron company, and the West Kentucky Coal company, all asked 12-13 cents per bushel for lump, and 9-12 cents per bushel for nut coal. The Bell Union Coal company asked 9-10 cents per bushel for lump, and 8-10 cents per bushel for nut. The Central Coal and Iron company wants to deliver all the coal needed, if possible, during the present month. The West Kentucky company and St. Bernard company agree to deliver as wanted. It was agreed to give the contract, half and half to the St. Bernard and West Kentucky company, while if the Central Coal and Iron company will agree to deliver just whenever wanted, then the contract will be divided into three equal parts, and each company get a share. They charge one half cent more per bushel if the coal is to be weighed on the

city scales, which has to be done. Their figures are all the same.

It was ordered that water connections be installed at the new McKinley building in Mechanicsburg.

Trustee Sutherland, of the finance committee, rendered a financial statement, showing the receipts and disbursements for the year ending June 30. The receipts during that fiscal year were as follows: \$31,495.35, from city taxes; \$18,386.30, from the state school fund; \$463.35, from tuitions, and \$154.91, from other sources. \$50,036.29 was paid out during the twelve months, thereby leaving a balance July 1 of \$413.52. The report was filed.

The teachers were placed in charge of the following rooms for the coming scholastic year:

Franklin School.
Miss Mabel Roberts room 1, Miss Nannie Barksdale 2, Miss Bertha Kettler 3, Miss Rose Flournoy 4, Mrs. Anna Broderson 5, Miss Ethel Mitchell 6, Miss Nannie Cullom 7, Prof. W. H. Sugg 8, principal.

Jefferson School.
Miss Jessie Byrd room 1, Miss Ernestine Alms 2, Miss Susie Atchison 3, Miss Flora McKee 4, Miss Mabel Mitchell 5, Miss Margaret Acker 6, Mrs. Fannie Taylor 7, Prof. J. T. Ross 8, principal.

R. E. Lee School.
Miss Hannah Bonds room 1, Miss Belle Ford 2, Mrs. Ellen Wilcox 3, Miss Louise Diederich 4, Miss Laura Thomas 5, Miss Virginia Johnson 6, Miss Lizzie Singleton 7, Prof. J. S. Ragsdale 8, principal.

Longfellow.
Miss Ella Larkin room 1, Miss Jessie Rooks 2, Miss Lucy Moore 3, Miss Hattie Sherwin 4, Esther Boyd 5, Prof. W. F. Johnson 6, principal.

McKinney School.
Miss Lillie Burdine room 1, Miss Blanche L. Moore 2, Miss Audrey Taylor 3, Prof. A. M. Rouss 4, principal.

Washington School.
Miss Ellen Willis room 1, Miss Clara Anderson 2, Miss Lora Brandon 3, Miss Catherine Thomas 4, Miss Eleanor Wright 5, Miss Anna Larkin 6, Miss Addie Byrd 7, Miss Ollie Wilson 8, Miss Cary Blythe 9, Miss Edna Barnett 10, Miss Mary Gray Cummins 11, Prof. W. E. Everett 12, principal, Miss Mary O. Murray 13, Miss Emma Acker 14, Miss Katie White 15, Miss Hattie Newell 16.

High School.
Miss Marian Noble, Latin; Miss Adah Brazelton, mathematics; Miss Emma Morgan, English; Miss Susan E. Smith, modern language; Prof. C. L. Woodbury, science; Prof. E. George Payne, principal, history.

Garfield School.
Miss Pauline Myers room 1, Miss Addie Howells 2, Miss Laura Hibbs 3, George Jones 4, Lizzie Hawkins 5, Maggie Pearson 6, Ulysses Kivel 7, T. D. Hibbs 8, principal.

Lincoln School.
Lula Benton room 1, Ida Baker 2, Rena Tanner 3, Minnie Hall 4, Maggie Merchant 6, Callie Emery 7, E. W. Benton, principal, high school.

Miss Blanche Ingram was elected a substitute for the schools, and Superintendent Lieb was given authority to employ other substitutes in case they were needed.

In adopting the books for use in the high school the following selections were made:

First Year.
First year Latin (Collar & Daniel.) Wentworth Algebra.

Composition and rhetoric (Kawana & Bealy.)

• Davis' physical geography.

• Myers' ancient history.

Second Year.
Composition and rhetoric (K. & B.) Second year Latin (G. D. & D.) Latin composition (D'Ooge).

Latin grammar, A. & G. (revised).

Robinson's history of Western Europe.

Wentworth Algebra.

Biology—Animal studies, first half year, Bergen's botany (foundations) second half.

Third Year.
Hallock's English literature.

Elements of plane and solid geometry (Wells).

Wentworth, any modern text.

Chemistry, Clarke & Dennis. (With manual).

French — Chardena's — complete French course.

German: Text to be supplied.

History — Andrew's history of England.

Fourth Year.
Physics, Headly.

Mathematics, to be supplied.

Any modern text.

History, text to be supplied.

German, text to be supplied.

French, text to be supplied.

George F. Robinson, the seventh and eighth grade teacher at the Lincoln building (colored), resigned his place and the school committee and Superintendent Lieb were empowered

(Continued on Fourth Page.)

ARSENIC IN PIES

Poison Accidentally Got Into Pastry at Making.

SEVERAL EATERS THEREOF MADE SERIOUSLY ILL.

Dr. H. F. and Mr. J. E. Williamson, Jr., and Mr. Percy Paxton's Families Suffered.

EARLY THIS MORNING ALL REGARDED AS DOING WELL.

Quite narrow was the escape yesterday from death by poisoning of Dr. Harry F. Williamson and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Percy Paxton and child, Mrs. John E. Williamson, Jr., and three children, and as it is all are now confined at their homes very ill but out of danger early this morning. It all came through eating pies at the home of the Messrs. Williamson on North Sixth street yesterday at noon. Arsenic poisoning had gotten into the pastry and created such a serious condition of illness that physicians were working with different members of the families all of yesterday afternoon and evening. All are resting well early this morning though, and the doctors think they will come around all right.

It seems that a reliable colored cook has been residing with the Williamsons for years, doing their kitchen work. Last week she left and while she was away Mrs. Williamson put some arsenic in the kitchen to kill rats which occasionally gave a little trouble. The cook came back a day or two ago to help the members of the house with the work, and in making some pies it seems that somehow the arsenic got into flour out of which was made dough for the pastry. Dr. Williamson and his brother, Mr. John E. Williamson, Jr., reside together at their home on North Sixth, and yesterday at noon they had Mr. and Mrs. Paxton and child to take dinner with them, during which time the pie was partaken of in eatable quantities by all.

Shortly after 1 o'clock in the afternoon John Elliott, the little son of Mr. John E. Williamson, was taken violently ill as a result of eating the poisoned pie, while fifteen minutes later Catherine, the little girl of Mr. John Williamson, took sick also. About 2 o'clock the two Mrs. Williamsons both took ill. Before that time Mrs. Paxton and child had gone to their home on West Jefferson street, where the former began evidencing symptoms of sickness. Mr. Paxton had gone to his business at the Sutherland Medicine company, on North Third street, and his wife telephoned him to know if he was ailing also. He responded that he was and shortly thereafter became so sick that Mrs. Paxton went down in a carriage for him and he was taken home. Father and mother and child all took violently ill, and Dr. Phil Stewart was summoned to their bedside and commenced vigorously working with them, with the result that they are now thought to be out of danger.

Harold Williamson, the other son of Mr. John Williamson, took sick while out carrying newspapers for the Afternoon Sun, and had to be taken home also. The last of those affected to take to his bed was Dr. Harry Williamson, who did not begin feeling the effects of the poison until about 6 o'clock last evening. He had been working with the others of his family with the assistance of Dr. Frank Boyd.

The usual antidotes adopted in these cases were resorted to and the belief is that all will come around all right.

Mr. John Williamson, Jr., was the only one who did not take sick from the poison. He partook of the pie the same as the others, but being of an unusually strong and hearty constitution, it does not seem to have effected him any.

The poisoning was an accident pure and simple, and resulted from thoughtlessness in leaving lying around the arsenic unbeknown to the faithful colored servant.

The report immediately got out over the city yesterday afternoon that several of the family were in a dying condition from the poison, but quick action upon the part of the physicians immediately relieved any of an unusually dangerous condition.

Mount Vernon, Ill., has been chosen as the site of an incipient tuberculosis sanitarium which that state is to foster.

WOULD NOT DIE

MACK LOGUE TURNS UP DESPITE REPORTED DROWNING.

Says About 'Steen' Telegrams Came From All Directions Asking About Him.

The "live corpse" came to the city yesterday, and is about the most frolicsome dead man anyone has had the pleasure of meeting. He is Mr. Mack Logue, the well known queenware drummer, who was reported last Saturday as having filled a watery grave near Savannah, Tenn. Now the serious part of the joke is over with, Mr. Logue appreciates the situation with laughter, but for a while was nettled over the worry occasioned his family and friends.

Someone here, in Paducah started the report that he was drowned near Savannah, Tenn. Immediately friends and relatives commenced writing to that city to find out whether the rumor was true or not. Mr. Bailey had just come in from a trip through the surrounding country, and was in the barber shop getting his Saturday shave, and also reading mail from his family. A newspaper man stepped in and informed him he was supposed to be dead, as the journal was getting telegraphic inquiries from everywhere. Mr. Bailey at first thought it was a joke, but when finally convinced it was straight, he quickly telegraphed his family and house that he was safe and sound and refused to die. He was then kept busy all Saturday night and Sunday as the sheriff, police and other officials continued getting telegrams from all sides asking if Mr. Logue was drowned. The latter then found to what extensive proportions the report had grown.

He returned Monday from the South and will be here for a few days before returning.

CHANGING HANDS

NUMBER OF PIECES OF PROPERTY SOLD BY THE OWNERS.

Clerk Issued Several Marriage Licenses Yesterday, Two to Very Aged Couples.

For \$1,800, James M. Fuller has transferred to Van J. Davis, property at Ninth and Tennessee streets. The deed was filed for record yesterday with the county clerk.

George Bernhard bought from W. A. Jordan for \$200, property at Eighth and Flournoy streets.

Property on Jackson between Twelfth and Thirteenth streets has been bought for \$500 by B. A. Robertson from T. B. White.

E. L. Potts sold to W. F. Crowell for \$800, property on the north side of Clay between Fourteenth and Fifteenth streets.

For \$1 and other considerations B. A. Robertson sold to T. B. White, property on Jackson between Twelfth and Thirteenth streets.

For \$125 property on the Husbands road was bought from L. D. Husbands by M. E. Harris.

Sea of Bliss.

A number of marriage licenses were issued yesterday by the county clerk to parties matrimonially inclined. They were as follows: Nealy A. Pennington, aged 26, and Kate Hendricks, aged 22, of Trimble, Tenn.; James E. Calendar, aged 22, and Maggie O. Hutchinson, aged 21, of the city; the groom being the car repairer at the railroads; R. T. Adams, aged 63, and Nancy Elizabeth Smith, aged 43, of the city. This is the third venture for the aged groom and second for the bride.

A license was also issued Charles M. Vandervort and Maggie McElhany, of this city, and they married at the court house by Judge Lightfoot. The groom has now been three times across the sea of wedded happiness at the age of 46 years, while the bride is 41 and embarked only twice.

ANGRY CROWD MOBS MOTORMAN.

Forcing Him Against Controller Resulting in Child's Death.

New York, Sept. 5.—In attempting to inflict punishment on a motorman last night an angry crowd on Clinton street caused the death of Anna Schrinshock, who with her father and another man were being led across the street, when the car rolled against the girl who fell under the fender, where she lay crying apparently uninjured.

Before the motorman could get from the platform to lift the fender the crowd made a rush for him, and forced him against the controller putting on the full current, and instantly the car shot forward and the child's body was ground to pieces. The sight of the mangled body increased the fury of the mob, and the motorman was dragged from the car and nearly beaten to death.

PROBABLY LAST

COUNTY MEDICAL SOCIETY AT LONE OAK WEDNESDAY.

State Medical Society Holds Annual Session in Louisville in One Month.

The prospects for an early fall will probably necessitate the McCracken County Medical society bringing to a close their country outings, with the gathering scheduled for one week from today at Lone Oak, four miles out on the Broadway road. The rules prescribe that the last assembly out in the county be held the second Wednesday in October, but apparent cold weather will doubtless make the September gathering the final one for the rural districts.

During the warm months the physicians of the city and county gather every thirty days in the county, while of winter months they meet every other week with different members here in the city. The series of outings this summer have been in the nature of picnics and barbecues, at which time reports were made on different cases and general exchange of experiences had.

At next Wednesday's meeting a committee will be chosen to designate the place and time for holding the coming winter sessions here in town.

State Society.

One month from yesterday the State Medical society convenes at Louisville for a several days' session. Dr. J. T. Reddick and several other local physicians will go up and attend, the assembly being composed of medicos from all over Kentucky.

Business Picking Up.

The doctors in general report that business is getting good with them, after a siege of some weeks' dullness. Many people are ailing at present, and heartless to state, this is what the physicians like, because the ill-health of the public is healthiness for their pocketbooks.

INTERESTING ITEMS.

Prince Peter Kropotkin, the famous social reformer, now resides at Bromley, England.

"Buddie" Krupp, a Kentucky mountain boy, walked eighty miles in two days from Morehead to secure a place as school teacher.

While pursuing a mouse the other day, Mme. Delatour of Paris broke through the floor of her room and discovered \$1,000 in gold coin.

The working classes in Mexico are for the most part content with one room for a family, a room in which the door does duty for both window and chimney.

The sentry who the other day arrested Prince Frederick Henry of Prussia for taking snapshots of a battery at Swinemunde has received a reward for his strict performance of duty.

Members of the London stock exchange are not allowed to advertise. Lists of the members are posted at the Bartholemew street entrance of the Bank of England, and are to be had on application to the Secretary.

In France the best breed of hogs is considered to be the Craonnais, which often attains the weight of 550 pounds in fifteen to eighteen months; a prize pig weighed 763 pounds at the age of ten months and twenty-five days.

The famous salt deposits at Petite Anse, La., are known to have been mined by the aboriginal Americans, as is testified by the stone hammers and other tools found when the deposits were rediscovered in 1814 by John Marsh.

Mrs. Louisa Manning, who has just celebrated her ninety-eighth birthday, is probably the only person living who had the guns in the famous fight between the Chesapeake and the Shannon off Salem (Mass.) harbor in the war of 1812.

A. E. Eccles, of Chorley, England, who has just celebrated his seventy-fifth birthday, claims to be the champion tract distributor of the world. He has circulated no fewer than 40,000,000 publications relating to temperance, hygiene, politics and religion.

When Queen Wilhelmina made her recent annual visit to Amsterdam and attended Sunday services, the pastor deemed it necessary to begin by admonishing the congregation not to rise when the queen entered and not to level opera glasses at her during the sermon.

M. E. Shawan, a farmer living near Garnet found a copperhead snake crawling from under his chicken house this week. He killed it, and thinking there might be more, he moved the chicken house and killed twenty-four copperheads of all sizes. —Kansas City Star.

Gen. De Sonnaz, a leading member of the Italian senate, who died recently at Rome was, at his request, dressed in full regalia and decorated with all his medals just before he expired. He ordered a glass of champagne and drank to the health of the king of Italy.

Forcing Towser to Howl.

(Atchison, Kan., Globe.) Some people, when they own a dog that would peacefully sleep around the yard and make no trouble, tie it up to insure that it will howl.

MAY BUILD

IF FIRM DOES NOT CLOSE OPTION FOR FREIGHT HOUSE.

Nothing Done Towards Rebuilding Warehouses—Italian Government Lets Contracts.

Mr. L. C. Graham stated yesterday that he had not decided yet whether he would build himself a new tobacco warehouse or lease the old freight depot at Eleventh and Broadway from the Illinois Central railroad. He has an option on the old freight building which would make him a fairly good location, so he states, but if he does not lease the structure he will construct himself a warehouse of his own in which to hereafter transact his tobacco business.

At present he is occupying the building near Eleventh street on Broadway, that was at one time occupied by the Nash tobacco works. He took these quarters immediately after the big fire burned him out one square down the street, and today his firm will hold its first sale of tobacco in the new place.

Captain Herndon, who was burned out also, has leased the old freight building formerly used by the Leigh Fruit and Storage company on Trimble between Fifth and Sixth streets, and is doing business there. His future location is undecided.

The fire insurance companies have settled in full the entire loss incurred by both the building owners and parties holding the stock stored inside.

Mrs. T. H. Puryear has not decided whether to rebuild her destroyed warehouse, while Mr. Gilbert is as undecided.

Italian Contract.

Mr. W. G. Dunnington, of Farmville, Va., has let for another year the contracts awarded by the Italian government, to tobacco buyers in this section of the country, from whence that foreign power gets about 13,000,000 pounds of the weed annually. Thomas Stahl got the contract for buying around Paducah. Last year the late H. J. Allison had that contract, and when he died Mr. Stahl bought it from the estate. Now he gets it himself for the ensuing year. Field Brothers get the contract again for the Fulton district, Gardner & Walker for the Mayfield territory, and Griffin & Barnett for the Murray section. George Moss, formerly of here, and Richard Lewis, of Martin, Tenn., get the Weakley county, Tenn., contract.

BUSINESS SECTION OF MADISONVILLE SUFFERS

Hard Work by Fire Department Saved Best Part of Town.

Madisonville, Ky., Sept. 5.—At 11 o'clock last night fire was discovered in the Madisonville Feed & Produce company's store, and it speedily gained such headway that it required heroic work to save the entire business section from destruction.

The fire was under control at 12:30 o'clock, after burning half of the block on East Center street. The firms that were burned out are as follows: Thompson & Slaton, furniture store; Harrig, shoe shop; Fugate Sisters, millinery; W. L. Ross, drugs; Madisonville Feed & Produce company; Levy Bros.; R. M. Dempsey, jeweler; Hale Young, dry goods; Ben A. Slaton, groceries. The loss is estimated at \$75,000. The brick wall between Dempsey and Bourland Moore saved the whole square, and possibly the town, from flames. The local fire department rendered valuable assistance and saved several buildings. It is not known how the fire originated. When discovered it had gained considerable headway, as the Feed & Produce company building was full of hay and other inflammable material.

BOY IS KILLED BY THE EXPLOSION

Of a Peanut Roaster at Garvin Park, Evansville.

Evansville, Ind., Sept. 5.—A peanut roaster exploded at Garvin park late Monday afternoon killing Fred Dillman, aged nine years, the son of Patrolman Dillman.

The accident happened during the Labor Day celebration. Armeo Alessio, a well known Italian, the vendor of the peanuts and aged forty, was perhaps fatally scalded and burned.

Young Dillman's jugular vein was severed by a piece of the flying debris of metal from roaster. He ran about thirty feet and dropped dead. He was also badly scalded.

An unknown woman, in her hurry to get water for the injured, fell over a guy rope and broke one of her fingers.

The cause of the explosion is attributed to the water getting too low in the boiler of the roaster.

A new machine for making glassware with handles, such as jugs, is being tried in Indiana, and is the invention of a mould maker named Hoffman. It makes a handled article in one piece and at one operation; it will displace thousands of handworkers, and reduce the cost to one-quarter, probably less.

PREPARING BILLS

SOLICITOR CAMPBELL WRITING VARIOUS DOCUMENTS.

Council Holds Adjourned Session Tonight, and Aldermen Meet Tomorrow Evening.

It is probable that City Solicitor James Campbell, Jr., will have a number of ordinances and other measures ready for submission to the board of public works when that body meets this afternoon in regular session at their chamber in the city hall. The members instructed the solicitor to draft numerous measures looking towards street and sidewalk improvements at different points of the city and he will probably have them in today. When approved by the board they will be passed over to the legislative bodies for immediate enactment. It is not probable that the bills will be ready and contracts let in time to have the work done this fall, as wintry weather is not far distant and the boards do not like to start work that cannot be finished before the cold season is on good.

Council Tonight.

This evening the adjourned meeting of the council will be held at their chamber. It takes the place of the one that could not be held Monday night because that date was Labor Day, therefore a legal holiday which makes illegal any business transacted on that day.

Aldermen Gather.

The regular meeting for the aldermen will be tomorrow evening at the legislative assembly hall. Like the council they have before them numerous and important public questions that will have to be looked after.

CONFERENCE HELD

COMMITTEE OF COMMERCIAL CLUB CONSIDER WHEEL PROJECT.

Fever Conditions South Drive Home Traveling Men and Hold Up Travelers.

Yesterday morning at 11 o'clock the committee selected from the Commercial club to have the conference with Messrs. Raum and Carroll met those gentlemen and held quite a lengthy talk with them in connection with the steel wagon wheel factory the two outsiders want to establish here provided Paducahans take \$70,000 of the bonds to be floated at 6 per cent. At the conference with the committee the details of the project were explained in full, and this morning another meeting of the entire directorate will be held at 8:30 o'clock at the club headquarters at which time a decision will be reached as to whether the Paducahans will take the proposition up. Nothing further has developed in addition to the facts published yesterday morning.

Retail Merchants.

This evening the monthly meeting will be held by the Retail Merchants' Association in their rooms at the Commercial club headquarters on South Fourth street.

In for Month.

Mr. Wren Emery, who now travels for the National Drug company out of Peoria, Ill., arrived here yesterday to remain for a month on account of the yellow fever in the South hunting business to the extent that his house gave him a month's vacation. He travels through Northwestern Illinois and sells druggist sundries. He reports that the epidemic down South is hurting the commercial world everywhere.


Waiting for Certificates.

There is a bunch of gentlemen in this city from Mississippi waiting ten days so they can get a health certificate to enter Arkansas. Arkansas has quarantined against the entire state of Mississippi and these gentlemen tried to enter Arkansas but were refused and now come here for the ten days waiting to entitle them to a certificate.

Railroad Lots.

Mr. Charles Jennings stated yesterday that they would not be able to have graded and graveled streets run through the large area of vacant ground lying behind the railroad hospital and stretching over to Trimble street, which strip of ground will be platted into city lots and sold off. The cold weather now coming will prevent the streets being graveled and strip of territory placed in good condition until next spring. By that time though everything will be ready. The Illinois Central owned the property but turned it over to the Mississippi Valley Trust company, which it controls. Mr. Jennings contracted with the concern to have the ground platted into lots, streets run through it and ground sold to purchasers.

10c a Week for The Register.



CLEANLINESS
is a necessity to perfect Health and an essential element of Happiness.
To prevent sickness and enjoy the comforts of life you should equip your sleeping apartment or dressing chamber with a snowy white, one-piece "Standard" Porcelain Enamelled Lavatory and have running hot and cold water as desired at your touch.
We have samples in our showroom and will gladly quote you prices.

ED. HANNAN, Plumber.

Does Your Watch Need Repairing?
Do you want a first class job by an expert workman? If you do take it to
John J. Bleich, Jeweler.
224 Broadway, Paducah, Ky.

J. E. COULSON,
PLUMBING...
Steam and Hot Water Heating.
Phone 133. 529 Broadway.

THE GLOBE BANK & TRUST CO
Of Paducah, Kentucky.
Capital and Surplus \$155,000

ED P. NOBLE, PRES. G. W. ROBERTSON, V. PRES.
N. W. VAN CULIN CASHIER.

Transacts all regular banking business. Solicits your deposits. Pays 4 per cent per annum on time certificate of deposits. Safety boxes in fire proof vault for rent at \$3 to \$10 per year as to size. You carry your own key and no one but yourself has access.

New Century Hotel
DAWSON SPRINGS, KY.
This fine modern hotel is now open under a new management for guests at the
FAMOUS KENTUCKY WATERING PLACE
Very best accommodations at reasonable rates
Price Bros. & Co.,
Dawson Springs, Kentucky.

For Vaults, Monuments and General Cemetery Work Use
GREEN RIVER STONE
THE BEST STONE ON THE MARKET for Monumental and Building purposes, as it BLEACHES WHITE UPON EXPOSURE AND THEN RETAINS ITS WHITENESS; does not become dark and discolored.
: : : LET ME TELL YOU MORE ABOUT IT : : :
John S. Porteous Marble, Granite & Stone Works
SOLE AGENT, 1609 TRIMBLE ST., PADUCAH, KY.

Paducah Transfer Company
(Incorporated.)
General Cartage Business,
Superior Facilities for Handling Freight, Machinery and Household Goods.
Office 2nd and Monroe Both 'Phones 11
P. D. Fitzpatrick, Supt.

Abram L. Weil & Co.
FIRE INSURANCE
Accident, Life, Liability, Steam Boiler.
Campbell Block.
Office Phone 369. Residence Phone 726
Subscribe For The Register

WE HAVE WHAT YOU NEED AND WE KNOW WHAT YOU WANT.

It is pretty well understood that you can buy your school books and supplies from us at a better advantage than from any other store in Pa-nuah. Hundreds of customers believe this and tell their friends about it. Why not try us once? Bring us your old school books. We buy everything that has a value.

THE REGISTER

PUBLISHED BY THE
REGISTER NEWSPAPER CO.
(Incorporated)
At Register Building, 523 Broadway.

JAMES E. WILHELM, President.
JOHN WILHELM, Treasurer.
ROBERT S. WILHELM, Secretary.

Entered at the postoffice of Paducah, Ky., as second-class mail matter.

Terms to Subscribers.
One Year \$5.00
Six Months 2.50
Three Months 1.25
One Week 10

Anyone failing to receive this paper regularly should report the matter to The Register office at once. Telephone Cumberland 318.



UNION LABEL

Wednesday Morning, Sept. 6, 1905.

ANNOUNCEMENTS.

The Register is authorized to announce HARRY S. ALLEN as a candidate for Coroner of McCracken county, subject to any action of the Democratic County Committee. Election November, 1905.

St. Louis Municipal Lighting.

At the recent meeting of the League of American Municipalities at Toledo, Ohio, a number of able engineers of St. Louis, on municipal lighting and the chief topic seems to have been municipal ownership of public utilities.

Among the many able papers read that of Mr. J. W. Wood, chief engineer of St. Louis on municipal lighting in St. Louis attracted much interest, and below we give a brief report of the matter as reported by the Toledo Blade, an anti-municipal ownership journal.

The stockholders in companies owning public utilities are wont to talk about the evils of politics in public ownership and of the graft that will crop out in municipalities. The greatest graft we know of is the watered stock in many of the corporations owning public utilities, the enormous sums paid promoters and the selling of the bonds at a discount, upon all of which consumers are expected to pay the dividends.

Mr. Wood touches particularly upon that phase of the question, and at the same time he presents many interesting facts and valuable data gathered in the experience of St. Louis owning its electric plant. The Blade's account of Mr. Wood's paper says:

"Mr. Wood's paper covered every phase of the subject. He reviewed the history of municipal lighting in St. Louis, and referred to the award of lighting contracts to private corporations there, before the city took hold of the matter. 'Lighting contracts which I have mentioned,' he said, 'are supposed to have cost the lighting companies \$7,000 to pass the city council and the house of delegates. Mr. Folk landed most of the bidders in the penitentiary, and as a reward the people of Missouri elected him governor of the state.'

"The city of St. Louis should not now pay more than \$74 per lamp per year for her lighting to a private company, although she is now paying \$98, and especially so when the city law makers have granted the companies permission to do commercial lighting.

"In 1901 the city of St. Louis was paying the lighting companies 13 cents per kilowatt hour for current for lighting its public buildings, but the first act of the party elected in the spring of 1901, was to appropriate money to erect two electric plants to take in groups of buildings, one to be erected at the city hall to light the new city hall, old city hall, four courts, court house and an engine house. Each of these buildings occupy a whole block in themselves, except the fire engine house. The other plant took in other large buildings.

"The result of it was that in the following September, when the city

received bids for public building lighting, it was surprised to receive one for 6 1/2 cents. For the time being this knocked the life out of the projection to install a plant, but a year later bids for the same lighting were raised to 7 1/2 cents, and the mayor and board of public improvements accepted it, but at once framed an ordinance to build the lighting plants, which was duly passed and the plants constructed. The completed plant cost the city \$40,000, and is not extravagant in finish or detail, but you will pardon me if I say it is thoroughly practical and the operation has proved to be economical. For twenty-three months the total expense for operating the plant was \$33,429.46.

"There is one important reason why many franchise holding companies cannot charge less than they do; because first, the promoter must have about 25 per cent of the stock for promoting and without investing anything. Next the bonds are sold at a discount of from 25 to 50 per cent. Then the stock must be watered for 100 per cent, with the result that the people must pay dividends upon something that thieves have stolen and bartered away.

"The stock-in-trade against municipal ownership has always been 'too much politics,' 'too much dishonesty and corruption in political affairs.' I am highly sensitive to the fact that honesty and integrity are only to be found in the corporation controlled by men of honesty and great honor. But what about the Equitable Life Assurance Society? There is no more dishonesty or graft in political life today than there is in a corporation or private doings. In political affairs you have an ever watchful press to expose and often magnify the evils thereof. They have not the same opportunity to expose graft and corruption in private affairs.

"Public utilities can be owned and operated by the municipalities under political conditions with just as great a degree of success as under private ownership, the Hon. James Dalrymple to the contrary notwithstanding. I do not pretend to say that the conditions in our municipalities are ideal. But the condition in our American municipalities are peculiar to themselves, and do not need the Dalrymple theory or practice. What we need today is the American Dunne, of Chicago, Tom Johnson, of Cleveland, or a Hram Philipps, of St. Louis, to meet and overcome conditions as they now exist."

While the board of health has up the question of the extension of the sanitary sewerage to the high school building, an extension that should be made, they should also investigate the sanitary conditions of the Long-fellow building at Fifth and Kentucky avenue. For a year or two there has been constant complaints from teachers and pupils of the foul gases that emanate from the basement of that building and in which are located the closets. Although connected with the sewerage yet there must be defects in the drainage that causes such unsanitary conditions to exist, and it is a matter that should be remedied without delay.

SUED FOR \$7,500

FIRST NATIONAL OF CHICAGO SUED THREE PADUCAHANS.

Financial Institution Claims Amount Due on Notes Given During Last May.

Suits for \$7,500 were filed in the circuit court yesterday against George C. Wallace, H. H. Loving and J. Campbell Flournoy, by the First National bank of Chicago. The action is upon two notes, one for \$5,000 and the other for \$2,500.

It seems that May 27, 1905 Loving, Wallace and Flournoy executed their note for \$5,000 to Loving, same payable in ninety days. Loving then endorsed the note over to the Western National bank of Louisville, of which W. B. Smith was president at the time, he being the former vice president here of the Globe Bank and Trust company. The Western National bank sold the note to the First National bank of Chicago, and this concern now brings suit for collection of same.

The \$2,500 note is one made payable to George C. Wallace by H. H. Loving and J. C. Campbell Flournoy. Wallace sold the note to the Western bank at Louisville, and it was disposed of in a manner similar to the \$5,000 piece of paper, sold to the First National bank of the Windy City up North.

The latter institution now claims that the parties refuse to pay the note, hence institution of the litigation for collection of same.

Sunday in Chicago in a trial of endurance Henry Laveson raised two ten-pound dumb bells, 9,000 consecutive times during five hours and forty-one minutes, lifting the last 1,000 in thirty-six minutes. This breaks all previous records of this feat of endurance.

SENTENCE PASSED

Mrs. Broekwell, Child Murderer, Given Life Term.

"IT'S TOO LONG A TERM" WAS HER ONLY COMMENT.

Another Lively Run Yesterday Over the Docket of His Court by Judge Reed.

TODAY COURT MAY TAKE UP MURDER CASE.

"It is too long a term" was the simple remark made yesterday in the circuit court by Mrs. Mary Brockwell, who murdered her three children, when she was asked by Judge Reed if she had any reason why she should not be sentenced to life imprisonment for the heinous crime. The judge informed her that he had nothing what ever to do with the length of the term, as that was fixed by the jury trying her, therefore nothing was left for him to do except sentence her for the period mentioned, and he accordingly did so. The woman was then led from the court room, back to the county jail, where she was again placed in her cell to await the time the other prisoners convicted at this session are carried away. She will be taken with them. She goes to the main prison at Frankfort, where all females are incarcerated.

Yesterday when her case was called the judge took up the motion her lawyers made last April for a new trial. As her attorneys had not carried out their intention of further combating the case on the ground of insanity, the court overruled the motion for the new hearing and ordered that she be carried away for lifetime. The woman evidenced no symptoms of remorse and calmly entered and left the court room as if her crime was an ordinary one.

Tom Emery, colored, was fined \$50 for furnishing liquor to a minor.

Florence Patton was fined \$50 for renting a West Court street house for bawdy purposes, while on another charge of similar nature she was dismissed.

There was continued the case charging Mrs. A. Wyatt with furnishing a revolver at Constable Alex Patton when he went to her home to take possession of a cooking stove on attachment by the dealer selling it to her. She did not keep up her payments and the stove was taken back. She was fined in the police court, but appealed to the circuit bench. She resisted the constable when he went after the stove.

There was dismissed the charge against Charles Adams for furnishing liquor to a minor.

Until the December term of court was continued the indictment charging Lindo Murphy with robbing a man at the Stanford saloon on South Third street.

L. A. Lagomarsino was up for running a tavern without a license. The proceeding was dismissed.

Gus Veal was fined \$25 for gambling. W. E. Baker and Emery Vogt dismissed of a similar charge, while continuances for the same charge were granted Pete Goodfellow, F. M. Morrison, Gib Parks, John Madden, Clover Walters, Wyatt McNeely, Clarence and Marion Clark and Charles Worth and Virgil Holcomb.

There was filed away the case charging Frank Walston with selling liquor on Sunday.

Will Jones' indictment was also filed away. He shot Sam Liebel during a quarrel about the latter's garnish eeing Jones' wages at the railroad for a grocery bill. Jones has skipped, his bond been forfeited and bill now filed away. He is better known as "Skipper" Jones.

Until December was continued the robbery charge against Albert Buck. The court filed away the case charging robbery to Anderson Trice.

The prosecution against James Butler was dropped as he has died since being arrested. He was accused of getting Sherrill-Russell to cash a \$400 check to which Butler forged the name of Judge Crumbaugh, of Eddyville.

James Rickman was given a continuance of the proceeding against him of keeping his saloon open on the Sabbath.

Continuances were granted in the three cases against Sam Story for forfeiture of bonds he was on, and wherein the accused failed to show up for trial.

There was carried over until the next term of court the case charging James Elliott, the former coal merchant of here, with forging the name of his mother-in-law, Mrs. Barnes, to a \$25 order, and getting James Glauber to cash same.

The malicious shooting charge against James Wilkins was continued until the next term of court.

Had Thompson's case was continued, he being charged with disturbing a public assembly.

Postponement until the next term of court was given the indictments accusing Charles Batzliast and Wm. Hordon with Sabbath violation.

Petit Jury.

Yesterday Judge Reed empaneled the petit jury, which consists of T. I. Barry, William Stanley, W. A. Dunaway, W. H. Voor, W. H. Coleman, J. E. Jones, Frey Beyer, J. R. Hudson, W. T. Cockrell, W. H. Patterson, W. M. Kames, J. T. McKimley, H. U. Grief, W. W. Barnett, B. P. Englert, J. R. Buchanan, J. D. Potter, F. E. Metzger, J. W. Bryant, A. Denker, Jr., S. C. Brookshire, Gus G. Singleton, A. Endress and A. F. Williams. As all cases were either continued or disposed of in some manner yesterday, there was nothing for the petit jury to try. They will take up some proceeding today, probably the murder charge against Rufe Neece, colored, which is set for hearing this morning. He is the darky who shot Jesse Ingram, also colored, out in the Epperson neighborhood near the Ishom Parham home, as the result of a quarrel they had over Ingram being made pay admission to a social going on where Neece was the doorkeeper.

Civil Orders.

A number of orders were made by the court in civil cases yesterday.

The defendant produced a bill of exceptions and lodged same in the proceeding where Auditor's Agent Frank Lucas sued the city of Paducah and got judgment for back taxes on the public wharf, market house, cemetery and other public places. Judge Reed decided the municipality had to pay these taxes, and now the city appeals the litigation.

A general demurrer was filed by the defendant in the suit of the commonwealth against the Interstate Life Assurance company wherein the state claims the defendant has been guilty of rebating premiums to policy holders. There are eight cases for \$500 each against the company.

The defendant filed a motion asking that there be dismissed for want of proof, the damage suit of Nellie Moore against the Paducah City Railway company.

The court set aside the judgment granted Monday in favor of Plaintiff in the suit of A. A. Trimble against Tom and Harry Allen for money defendants owe plaintiff. Until next Monday the defendants were given to file their answer.

A judgment for sale of some land was filed in the proceeding of Catherine Bradley against John McNamara. There was docketed for hearing at the next civil term, the suit of Wallace against Berry, wherein plaintiff sues for possession of a horse he claims belongs to him but which heast is in possession of defendant.

Today's Docket.

Many cases are set down for today, they being: Two cases against Florence Patton, charging her with renting a house for bawdy purposes; breach of the peace charge against George Thomas and George Grace; Will Jones, nuisance; John Johnson, breach of the peace; Frankie Eastwood, keeping bawdy house; four cases charging the Standard Oil company with keeping oil in a depot without a license to do business; two cases charging James Bloodworth with selling liquor without a license and one for furnishing liquor to a minor; three bills charging Gal Hinton with furnishing liquor to a minor. There is also set down for today indictments charging the latter with furnishing liquor to minors, Will Gray, Will Levan, Ed Pearson, Bud Quarles, Bob Wathen, Shorty Whitaker, Sam Gott, Claude Porter, A. Ward, Richard Calissi, Evansville Brewing company and the Paducah Distilleries company.

Nothing Done in Case.

Yesterday there was set for trial the Sherman Lunderman, colored, case, but it was not reached. He stole from the safe of Hendrick & Miller valuables belonging to the late Mrs. Ida Hessig.

MISTAKE CORRECTED.

Good Work Being Done for Silver Service Subscriptions.

By a slight mistake Secretary Coons, of the Commercial club, reported Sunday that the silver service set subscriptions for the Kentucky service were being mostly done by the D. A. R. This is an oversight, as all the subscriptions thus far turned in came from the Daughters of the Confederacy. The other body has not been reported yet.

THE

RACKET STORE



Pretty Things.

THE NEW THINGS WE ARE GETTING IN ARE THE LATEST STYLES AND MODES FROM DAME FASHION'S REVIEW. THE SEASON BIDS FAIR TO AFFORD THE BEST SHOPPING OPPORTUNITIES EVER OFFERED. WE TRY TO BE EXCLUSIVE IN QUALITY AND STYLE AND WE KNOW WE ARE EXCLUSIVE IN PRICE.

SOME VERY NEW VEILS THAT COME MADE UP INTO SQUARES FOR HAT DECORATION IN BLUE, BLACK AND WHITE, AT 50c, 75c and \$1.00 EACH.

MOURNING VEILS WITH THE GROS GRAIN BORDER IN THE GRADUATING STYLE AT \$1.50 AND \$1.69 EACH.

NEW BEADS IN WHITE AND BLUE AT 25c.

COMB SETS IN LIGHT GREEN (THE LATEST) AT 50c SET.

A PRETTY SET, JEWEL TRIMMED AT 49c SET.

NEW STERLING SILVER HAT PINS AT 19c EACH.



PURCELL & THOMPSON

407 BROADWAY. PADUCAH, KY.

PUBLIC SCHOOLS

(Continued from First Page.)

to select his successor.

Secretary Pitcher informed the board that the council did not meet Monday night, but would do so tonight, therefore he will not until this evening have an opportunity to present to that body the school board's petition, asking that the sanitary sewerage system be extended out Broadway so the Washington building could be connected with same.

At the suggestion of Member Morrison it was ordered that Former City Clerk W. H. Patterson be employed by the school board to go over the city records and see how much back taxes and police court fines and forfeitures were due the board of education. Compiling the statement, it will be presented to the legislative authorities for payment, and if rejected, suit will then be brought on same. Mr. Morrison in asking employment of Captain Patterson, stated that Hendrick, Miller & Marble had informed him the sum could be collected, therefore they should take some action towards getting what is justly due them. The city claims there is nothing coming to the board.

Member Morrison reminded the board of the fact that last month a resolution was adopted refusing white married ladies employment in the public schools. Now he said he wanted to introduce another resolution, refusing to let colored married women be employed to teach. He presented his document, but it lost, receiving only the support of himself, Trustee Davis and Secretary Pitcher.

The board then adjourned having no further business before it.

DIED SUDDENLY.

Brother of Mrs. R. L. Beck Died at St. Paul Yesterday.

Yesterday morning at 7:30 o'clock there died at St. Paul, Minn., Mr. Jeff Lowery, and word of the dissolution shortly afterwards came to his sister here, Mrs. R. L. Beck. The deceased died suddenly of heart trouble.

He formerly resided here and was employed by the Illinois Central railroad, but four years ago went to St. Paul. He was 39 years of age, born in Tennessee, and son of Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Lowery, of Goodman, Ark. He leaves a wife, two children, parents, four brothers and one sister.

The interment occurs today at St. Paul.

NEW GOODS

FOR

Fall and Winter

HAVE ARRIVED

An elegant line of imported cloths and suitings for Fall and Winter.

Make your selections now and avoid the rush.

DICKE & BLACK

MERCHANT TAILORS.
516 Broadway, Opp. Fraternity Bld.

The Paducah Academy.

ALGERNON COLEMAN, M. A., HEADMASTER, A PREPARATORY SCHOOL FOR BOYS. FIRST SESSION BEGINS ABOUT SEPT. 15TH (DEFINITE ANNOUNCEMENT NEXT WEEK.) TERMS: SIXTY-SIX AND TWO-THIRDS DOLLARS FOR THE SESSION. MEMBERS LIMITED. A FEW VACANCIES IN CLASSES ALREADY FORMED. FOR THE PRESENT MR. COLEMAN MAY BE SEEN AT 2007 WEST BROADWAY OR 126 SOUTH FOURTH STREET. TELEPHONE 354 AND 43.

The recognition of the quality of our prescriptions remains long after the price is forgotten.

HAYES

L. A. Philbert, Ph. G., Mgr.
7th and Broadway. Tel. 756.
Prescriptions called for and delivered free of charge anywhere in the city.

SOME GOOD WORK

(Concluded From Page One.)

ever made by the detectives, considering the hundreds of dollars' worth of stuff stolen, and is quite a feather in their cap, which is loaded down with plumage of success in their line.

BUNCH OF CASES

THE BIGGEST DOCKET OF CITY COURT FOR YEARS.

Incest, Conspiring to Defraud, False Swearing, With Various Minor Charges, the Business.

Yesterday morning Ed Settle, colored, was arraigned before Judge Dave Cross, in the police court, on the charge of incest. He was held to the grand jury in \$300 and sent to jail, on being unable to give bond. He is about 50 years of age, and has lived here some years.

Until next Saturday the judge continued the case charging Roy Moore with a breach of the peace. He is the negro who got out by Sam Hobbs, also colored, when the gang tried to run Hobbs out of Fisherville several nights since.

James Owen was held to the grand jury in \$200 bond on the charge of maliciously shooting at another.

Rufe Minor, colored, was held to the grand jury in \$300 bond for shooting at another.

Edgar Morrison was given a continuance until today of the proceeding accusing him of conspiring to defraud the street railway company, by having in his possession an extra cash register like those used by conductors in registering up the fares collected from passenger.

The breach of the peace against Lillie Avray was dismissed.

Abe Boyle was the lucky one in the bunch jerked for vagrancy, as he was dismissed, while the others were held, being Eva Johnson, Flora Mae Bell and Katie Powell. All are worthless females who lounge around "900" and are the source of much trouble.

Until today was postponed the action against Sandy Overby and Robert Greer, who are charged with a breach of the peace.

The scrap he had cost Will Graft \$5.

Goldie McClure was dismissed of the grand larceny charge against him. He is the man arrested at instance of Emma Martin, of Eleventh and Burnett streets, who missed her money had arrested McClure on charge of stealing it, and then finding she was wrong, had the charge withdrawn. She found her coin in the cabinet at home, where she had placed the same and forgot about it.

The false swearing charge against Will Crowley caused him to be held to the grand jury in the sum of \$300.

For cutting Greathouse Cheatham, colored, several nights since near Ninth and Washington, Charles Johnson, alias "Dago" was held to the grand jury in \$300 bond, while the breach of the peace warrant taken out against him in connection with the same affair was filed away for the time being.

Until Friday was continued the warrant charging Sam Hobbs, colored, with cutting Roy Moore Saturday night, when Moore and others tried to make Hobbs "dig out" of the Fisherville section of town.

Ed Pankey's case was continued until next Saturday. He is charged with cutting Wm. Smith, at Second and Jefferson Labor Day, when they fell out regarding the sunflower Pankey wanted Smith to wear in the parade, and which the latter refused. They are ship caulkers and not ship carpenters.

Under \$200 bond E. W. Berden was held to the grand jury on the charge of malicious shooting.

There was dismissed the case charging Florence Paffor with false swearing, in connection with notes she took regarding property on West Kentucky avenue.

Pearl Amos was held to the grand jury in \$100 bond on the charge of collecting money and not turning it in while selling ice for Henry A. Petter.

For alleged theft, Greeny Robert

WILL ACCEPT

LEM B. OGILVIE TO SERVE IN ELECTION COMMISSIONERSHIP.

W. H. Farley Qualified Before County Clerk as a Commissioner—Vance Succeeds Bailey.

Mr. Lem B. Ogilvie yesterday decided that he would accept the appointment made by the state election commissioners, wherein he was chosen the democratic commissioner for this county. The appointment was made last week and at first Mr. Ogilvie had not concluded to accept the honor, but being prevailed on by his friends, who realize that nothing but a fair count can result from his services, he standing at the highest in the world for honesty and integrity that is not excelled. He takes the place of Mr. Martin, who served this county for the democrats last year.

Just Two Months.

Just two months from tomorrow there will be held the regular election at which time things will be very interesting, as city and county offices are both to be filled. The republicans are working hard to get out a ticket that will in some form present a tinge of opposition to the democrats. Many names are being mentioned in connection with the different places from that side of the fence, but there generally is nominated by them the ticket that the gang gets up and slides through with its usual profusion of grease.

Republican Qualified.

Mr. William Farley yesterday qualified before the county clerk as the republican election commissioner for this county.

New Committeeman.

A. B. Vance was yesterday selected city democratic committeeman from Glauber's precinct, to fill the place made vacant when former committeeman Arthur Bailey moved out of that precinct to West Broadway. Removal from the ward disqualifies the committeeman. The selection yesterday was made by Clem Whittemore, the First district committeeman of the state central committee who has power to fill all vacancies in second class cities, according to the party law.

White was held to the grand jury in \$100 bond.

There was continued until today the case charging Wesley Davis, alias "Kid", with stealing some brass from the Illinois Central railroad yards.

Omer Clark was up on the charge of stealing \$3 last June from Annie Reed. He was dismissed.

The general row at the Smith barber shop, on South Third street, Labor Day, was brought up and the participants given continuances until today of the case against them. They are Will Buck, Dennis Ridley and E. K. Tindell, the latter white and two former of color.

Ed Eaker and Squire Thompson were up for fighting and the case continued until tomorrow. They were drinking at the Sam Gott saloon on North Fourth street, so it is claimed, and falling out, had a scrap.

Until today was postponed the breach of the peace charge against John O'Neal.

Ella Howe was fined \$5 for letting the piano at her Court street resort be played on Sunday.

James Glass was fined \$5 for a breach of the peace.

There was dismissed the adultery charge against Charles Greer and Collie Minton.

James Murray and Oscar Roberts were fined \$1 and costs each for being drunk.

HAS SAILED

DR. T. E. MOSS EMBARKED FROM PORTLAND YESTERDAY.

Departure Is Significant of Intention to Bury Father's Remains in Manila.

Dr. Thomas E. Moss yesterday sailed from Portland, Oregon, for the Philippine Islands, where his father, Major Thomas E. Moss, Sr., expired last Friday after a lingering illness with chronic troubles.

When the news of the death of Major Moss reached here Hon. Hal Corbett began wiring around for the son, Dr. Moss, and finally located him at Portland, where he was preparing to sail for Manila and accept his position as surgeon for the constabulary to which he was recently appointed by the federal government. It was a question of doubt as to what would be done with the body of Major Moss but Mr. Corbett stated yesterday that although the son had not wired him for certain, still he believed that embarkation of Dr. Moss for Manila was evidence that the family intended to bury the remains of Major Moss temporarily in the Philippines and then afterwards bring same back here for interment beside the body of his wife who rests in Oak Grove cemetery. Dr. Moss yesterday merely wired Mr. Corbett from Portland that he had sailed for the distant point.

Yesterday the Bar Association held a meeting at the county court house and selected the following committee to draft suitable resolutions of respect upon the death of Major Moss: Hal Corbett, James Campbell, Sr., Wm. Marble, D. G. Parks, Henry Hughes, Campbell Flournoy and W. D. Greer. They will compile the document and have another meeting of the association at 1:30 o'clock Saturday afternoon, at which time the resolution will be filed for record, ordered spread on the minutes of the circuit court and published in the papers. Eulogistic addresses will also be made Saturday upon the life of the deceased.

MAN CHARGED WITH THROWING BOMB.

Arrest Made in Connection With Outrage of Sunday.

New York, Sept. 5.—A dispatch to the Herald from Barcelona says: A man named Emiliano Garcia has been arrested here on suspicion of having thrown the bomb which caused much havoc on Sunday. He has made two contradictory statements and was unable to account for his presence on the Rambla, where he was recognized by witnesses. He was wounded by the explosion, but his condition is not very grave, and he has been placed in solitary confinement. He is 25 years old, unmarried and works in a business house. Another witness, however, declares he saw two workmen place a large bundle near a tree just before the explosion occurred.

RUSSIANS MAY MAKE TROUBLE AGAIN.

Korean at Peace Conference Predicts Another War.

New York, Sept. 5.—The Rev. P. K. Yoon, who went to Portsmouth to observe the proceedings of the peace conference for Korea, referring to the outcome of the conference, is quoted as saying that his people sympathized with Japan and believed that in ten years Russia would make trouble again. Japan, he thought, let Russia off too easily, and the result of the conference was not what it should have been.



Busy People

who use up much Brain and Nerve Force and Physical strength receive the most benefit in

ANHEUSER-BUSCH'S

Malt-Nutrine

TRADE MARK.

The food in liquid form.

This splendid food-drink supplies them with the elements that refresh and strengthen.

The ideal aid to digestion—non-intoxicating—delicious to the taste.

Sold by all druggists and grocers.

Prepared by

Anheuser-Busch Brewing Ass'n

St. Louis, U. S. A.

TO FIRST LOVE

CHIEF LLOYD RESUMES AVOCATION AT MARINE PLANTS.

The Strike Which Has Existed For Several Months Still Not Settled.

Manager Harry Lloyd, of the league baseball team, stated yesterday that Canton, Ohio, South Atlanta, Ga., and several other cities wanted him to come there and play baseball with them during the remainder of the season, but the chief has decided to disrobe the uniform and take off the cap for this year, and resume his avocation of marine ways attaché. He has propositions from Superintendent Mike Williams of the marine ways to resume his old position of foreman at that plant, but the chief will not take same until there is settled the strike which continues existing at that place between the management and caulkers and carpenters. The walk-out has lived for several months now, and both sides are holding out determinedly, with no prospects of an early settlement of the difference, which arose because the caulkers wanted the privilege of winding and rolling their own oakum, while the management wants to employ boys to do this, like they have always done heretofore.

Only a small crew of men are being worked at the ways plant, but the superintendent says they have all the hands they want. At the dry docks of Young Taylor, a very large force continues working daily on the craft pulled out for repairs. This plant was the only one here in the city that accepted the new schedule and agreements of the caulkers.

As yet the police have never captured Julian Morgan, the striking caulker who assaulted Foreman McCarty of the marine ways. Morgan got a \$100 fine, but City Jailer Evitts let him be a "trusty" around the lockup, and one day he walked away and has never walked back again. Judge Sanders remitted the remainder of the fine against George Garvey, after he had served over one month. He was with Morgan and helped in the dirty assault.

Two hundred postoffice clerks, representing nearly every state in the union, are attending their annual union at Cedar Rapids, Ia.

WALKS AT LAST

LABORERS COMMENCE BUILDING CONCRETE PAVEMENTS.

Contractors Believe They Can Finish Before Extremely Cold Weather Sets In.

True to his promises Contractor Bridges yesterday morning started the concrete sidewalk work on South Third street, beginning in front of the Lee wall paper establishment at Kentucky avenue, and going South-east. The excavations for the sidewalks have been made for quite a while and a cinder foundation laid for same, but only now has work started of placing the concrete. The sight of laborers at this work brought much pleasure to the thousands of pedestrians going back and forth that way every day, as for months they have had to clamber over the torn-up pavements patiently waiting for the improvement to commence and be pushed forward.

Mr. Bridges states that he will keep the sidewalk work going ahead uninterrupted from now on, unless something unforeseen comes up. Continuing he said that he was more anxious than the public for the work to rapidly progress, but different things come up in big undertakings of this nature, that will delay progress every day, as they cannot be forecasted, or entirely obviated.

Work of laying the brick street continues being pushed forward rapidly and the contractors expect to have the undertaking completed by the time cold weather comes, but many doubt this, and believe the uncompleted works will have to lay over until next spring, like existed along Broadway from Fifth and Ninth streets when the bitulithic people made such a botch of their work, and kept the thoroughfare torn up all during the winter months.

The concussion caused by a cannon misplaced some brick and exposed an effort being made by twenty military prisoners confined at Fort Hamilton, N. Y., to escape. They had cut a hole through the eighteen inch wall which encloses the encasement and but for the misplacement of the brick as stated would have escaped that night.

Subscribe for the Register.

Henry's Headache Powders

Give safe, prompt and positive relief for a nerve-racking, head-splitting headache. They

Cure Any Headache

Mild or severe headaches, acute or chronic headaches, sick, nervous or neuralgia headaches—any and all headaches are speedily relieved by these powders.

J. H. Oehlschlaeger,
DRUGGIST
SIXTH AND BROADWAY
TELEPHONE 63.

Bacon's Drug Stores

Bacon's Malarial Tonic Capsules

ARE THE "ORIGINAL TONIC CAPSULES" THAT HAVE MADE THE REPUTATION FOR CURING CHILLS AND FEVER STRICTLY GUARANTEED.

TAKE NO OTHER, PRICE 50c

BACON'S DRUG STORES.

7th & Jackson Sts. phone 237,
& Clay Sts. phone 38.

In Louisville Sunday while engaged in a fight four negro men were struck by a street car and one was killed and the others fatally hurt.

COAL! COAL!! COAL!!!

Best Kentucky Lump 13 Cents. Best Kentucky Nut 12 Cents

There's More Heat and Less Dirt and Ashes to Our Coal Than the Ordinary Coal.

THE WEST KENTUCKY COAL COMPANY

(INCORPORATED.)

C. M. BUDD, Manager

Second and Ohio Streets.

Both Telephone Numbers 254

SCHOOL BOOKS AND SCHOOL SUPPLIES

TAKE YOUR SCHOOL BOOK LISTS TO

D. E. WILSON AT HARBOUR'S DEPARTMENT STORE

And Have Them Filled Early. We Have What You Need And Know What You Want.

You Run No Risk In Buying Early.

IF YOU PURCHASE ANY BOOKS THIS WEEK AND FIND YOU DO NOT NEED THEM WE WILL EITHER EXCHANGE OR GIVE YOU YOUR MONEY BACK. IN THIS WAY YOU AVOID THE CROWD AND RUSH OF THE FIRST DAY.

An Extraordinary Bargain.

WE HAVE SEVERAL HUNDRED NATURAL MUSIC READERS AND PRIMARY HISTORIES THAT ARE DAMAGED, RUBBED AND SHELF-WORN. THESE WE OFFER AT 15c, 20c and 30c, WORTH 30c, 35c and 40c. FIRST COME FIRST SERVED.

Why Not Come To Us First.

IT IS PRETTY WELL UNDERSTOOD THAT IF YOU DON'T FIND WHAT YOU WANT ON BROADWAY YOU CAN ALWAYS GET IT FROM US. JUST SO, WHY NOT COME TO US AT FIRST?

Old School Books Taken In Trade.

FOR THREE YEARS WE HAVE BOUGHT THE OLD SCHOOL BOOKS OF OUR CUSTOMERS. WE PAY THE HIGHEST POSSIBLE PRICE FOR EVERY ONE THAT HAS ANY VALUE. NO OLD BOOKS TAKEN ON NEXT SATURDAY OR MONDAY.

Quick Service---No Long Waiting By Our Customers.

WE GIVE PROMPT ATTENTION TO EVERY CUSTOMER. NO LONG AND VEXATIOUS DELAYS. IT WILL CERTAINLY BE TO YOUR ADVANTAGE TO BUY NOW. IF YOU PUT OFF YOU MIGHT NOT GET SUPPLIED.

Call for the BLUE School Book Lists and Take No Other.

BOOK DEPARTMENT OPEN AT NIGHT ALL NEXT WEEK.

IF YOU WERE IN MOTHER'S PLACE?

If you were your mother—Would you like to have your attention called to your double chin, always a sensitive topic with the woman who takes on flesh with years? Would you feel merry at heart when your daughter bade you stand up straight? Perhaps the slight stoop of the shoulders has come from carrying many domestic burdens in the days before "father" was as prosperous as he is today.

Would you like to wash dishes three times a day so that "Daughter" might keep her piano practice, and then have ragtime and popular songs instead of scales and exercises? Would you like the daughter who forgets to send her collars to the laundry, her gloves to be cleaned or her ribbons to be pressed, borrow those little accessories from your own stock of carefully hoarded and neatly kept raiment?

Would you like to hear at intervals how beautifully Mrs. Jones sets her table and serves her meals—always with an air of invidious comparison? Perhaps you know that Mrs. Jones has a servant while you have not, or the Jones girls make pretty centerpieces and look after the fern dish for their mother.

Would you like to act as alarm clock for the whole family of grown and half-grown children and to receive groans and grunts instead of a cheerful, "Yes, Mother," or "Thank you, dear," in return for performing this office? Perhaps you would sometimes feel that your own day would start better if you might lie in bed until breakfast was ready, or that if only Minnie would get up ten or fifteen minutes earlier she could flit about the kitchen with you. You see so little of her since she works down in town.

Would you like to be told, when young folks are coming, that you need not bother to dress and put in an appearance? Would you not detect the truth behind this excuse—that your daughters were perhaps a bit ashamed of you, or feared that their friends might be bored by the presence of a chaperon?

Would it not make you very happy if some day the daughter who wonders why your hands look so ill would bring in her manicuring set and gently manipulate your work-worn fingers? Would it not make you look—and feel younger if the pretty daughter whose daintily waved hair you secretly envy would spend half an hour dressing your hair in which the white is beginning to show?

Look into your dear old mother's face some day, when she is leaning back in her favorite chair, and read the answer to those questions in her lined face and drooping shoulders.

Excursion to Philadelphia.

On account of the Patriarchs' visit and Sovereign Grand Lodge I. O. O. F., the Illinois Central Railroad company will, on September 13, 14 and 15 sell first-class tickets from Paducah to Philadelphia, Pa., and return for \$23.25. Tickets good only for continuous passage in each direction and must be deposited with the joint agent in Philadelphia immediately upon arrival and will be good on the return trip not earlier than September 16, nor later than September 25th. An extension of limit until October 5th may be obtained upon payment of a fee of \$1.00. For further particulars apply to J. T. Donovan, Agt., Paducah, Ky. G. C. Warfield, T. A., Union Depot.

Shampooing, Bleaching, Dyeing, Dandruff cured by electrical treatments. Body massage, Electrical Hairdressing Parlors, 431 Jefferson street.

Since the first of July Korea has had only Japanese postage stamps. A special stamp has been issued to commemorate the postal union of the two

WOMEN IN BUSINESS.

Several of Them Have Incomes of More Than a Million Dollars A Year.

One hears so much and so exclusively of male millionaires that one is apt to lose sight of the fact that men have no monopoly of million making, and that there are many women who are no mean rivals to them in the art of amassing riches.

Quite recently Mrs. Herman Oelrichs, who is said to be the smartest and shrewdest business woman in the world, has, so they say, been coining money at the rate of two million pounds a year (\$10,000,000) by clever speculation in railway shares. Mrs. Oelrichs is a daughter of the late Senator Fair, from whom no doubt she has inherited her talent for making money. Only two years ago she revoked the power of attorney given to her husband and took the management of her affairs into her own hands; she sold out all her real estate holdings in San Francisco, went to New York, and, while eclipsing her rivals in lavish and original entertainments, has found time to make the satisfactory income of nearly \$1,000,000 a month.

Another over-the-water lady hustler is Mrs. Richard King, who for many a year has conducted a ranch seven times as large as the county of Middlesex as few men living could conduct it. So extensive is Mrs. King's farm that it is bounded on one side by forty miles of barbed wire fence; it is an hour and a half's drive from Mrs. King's front door to her front gate, and she employs an army of over 300 cowboys to tend her 200,000 cattle and the ponies they employ number 1,200. Mrs. King can proudly say that she owes her riches very largely to her own business acumen.

Mrs. King has a fair and formidable rival in Mrs. Nat Collins, known throughout America as the "Cattle Queen of Montana." Mrs. Collins has had a career of romance and adventure such as even she would not care to repeat. From childhood she has lived her strenuous life on the plains and in the mountains of Montana; she has been kidnapped by Indians and kept a prisoner for months by them, and she still bears an ugly scar as a memento of a too-well aimed tomahawk.

In later life she acted as cook and scout for a freighting train, and spent years traveling between Denver and the Missouri river. "Hardly a day passed," she says, "without an Indian fight, for the savages were constantly swooping down on the trains and killing the freighters or driving away the cattle; while at times the buffalo were so thick that we would be compelled to stop our train and shoot among them to drive them away." About twenty years ago Mrs. Collins took to the cattle raising and dealing business, and, although she is said to have amassed millions, she still personally conducts her train loads of cattle from Montana to Chicago.

Mrs. Hetty Green is said to make an annual income of little less than one million pounds by her clever dealings in stocks and shares. Some years ago her fortune was estimated at ten million pounds; and yet this remarkable woman works longer hours and harder in her office than any lady clerk, travels to and fro for a few pence daily, does her own meat marketing and cooking, and leads generally as Spartan a life as if her income was one pound, instead of nearly twenty thousand pounds a week.

Russia boasts a splendid woman in Mme. Woselka, who is mistress of hundreds of thousands of acres of land and a score of villages and small towns. Every day she devotes several hours to the personal supervision of her vast estates and in conference with her hundred agents, while no petty detail relating to a cottage or farm is too small for her attention. Senora Cousinho, who owns vast es-

THE CASH VALUE OF SOBRIETY

By Charles Grant Miller.

The Chicago and Alton Railroad company, in rules recently issued for its employees, forbids men in its employ to visit saloons, race tracks, dance halls, or any other resorts where liquor is sold or gambling permitted.

The company makes no pretense of carrying on a moral crusade. It simply strives to live up to business principles which depend upon the competency and reliability of its men. Good service, it holds, depends upon steady habits, and both help insure public safety.

"All the things which are prohibited," says General Passenger Agent Charlton, "either tend or might permanently or temporarily to impair a man's mental and physical powers." This puts the question of temperance and steady habits upon a basis where even the most benighted morally can clearly understand it and see that there is but one practical side to it.

The man who will not hearken to moral appeal is apt to lay great stress upon his regard for the practical. He doesn't care for sentiment—gush, he calls it; he must have hard fact.

Well, here he gets just what he wants. The hard fact is that he must be steady and sober or give up a job where sobriety and steadiness are essential qualities.

And wherever he turns nowadays he finds that same hard fact staring him in the face. In all lines of paying employment sobriety and steadiness are becoming more and more rigidly required.

With the value of reliability reduced to plain dollars and cents, even the dullest, who can't comprehend the simplest ethical principle, can easily grasp its meaning.

Lots of men can't be reasoned with through their heads at all, but must be appealed to through their stomachs. They must be taught, not by precepts, but by starvation. The world owes more of its moral conduct and decency to hunger than most people suspect.

Time was in this country when its boundless natural resources offered unlimited employment to unskilled and irresponsible men. Then men might disable themselves by drink and unsteady habits, and still get on in a way. But times and conditions have changed marvelously.

Today competition is strong, and the fittest get to the front and the unfit fall to the rear. Big employers are forced to exercise great care in the selection of men for all grades of work above that of common labor. Success requires able and reliable employees, and drink is a disability. It is not a matter of sentiment. It is not a question of abstract morality. It is a matter of business.

Of the 797,528 inhabitants of Jamaica at the end of 1904, only about 20,000 were whites.

fortune is said to exceed forty million pounds, is another woman whose millions are allied to great business gifts. The senora, who inherited great wealth from her father, has added enormously to it by her skillful management of her possessions; in fact, so shrewd and clever is she that the late Jay Gould declared that if she liked she might amass wealth compared with which the fortune of the richest man millionaire would seem poverty.

Among other lady owners of millions who have exhibited a wonderful capacity in managing and adding to them are Mme. Barrios, who as a fourteen-year-old school girl in Guatemala convent, was wooed and won by President Barrios, whose fortune is roughly three million pounds, and Miss Mary Garrett, of Baltimore, who has made herself more beloved by her charity than envied for her couple of millions sterling—London Tit-Bits.

WHERE OLD MAIDS ARE A VERY SCARCE ARTICLE

In the Mountains of Virginia All the Girls Get Married—Early in Life Even the Lassies "Talk," and This Means They Are Thinking of Wedlock—A Land for Beaux.

Unmarried women are scarce in the Virginia mountains, says the New York Sun. In a summer's sojourn in a mountain country of old Virginia a tourist made the acquaintance of fully 700 persons, and found but one "old maid," and she was "talkin'." To "talk," in mountain vernacular, means "to pay court or to accept it."

Girls begin to "talk" at 13—even 12—in localities far removed from the railroads. The little maid leaves off her red calico "sleeve apron," the "head band" that has held back her loose hair, puts her hair in a big knob on the back of her head and lets her dress down—all advertisements of readiness for marriage.

The young man's choice of a sweetheart is more than likely to be his cousin. Kinship makes no difference to him, for he is not usually sufficiently enlightened to think of the effects of such marriages—effects very apparent in the great number of people in the mountains roll-eyed, cross-eyed, big headed, physically delicate, weak of mind—the offspring of cousins, often of "double first" cousins.

When a young man selects a girl to whom to pay court he will brook no other youth's "talkin'" to her. He may "talk" to several girls, if he likes, in several neighborhoods; but he gives himself the right to quarrel with one if she "talks" to another than himself.

If the Roll creek girls admire the Crane's Nest boys above the youth of their own neighborhood, or vice versa, there is fierce enmity between the neighborhoods; and woe to him who takes away the chosen girl of another!

The chief courting places are the log churches, where the elders sit on the rough benches inside and worship and young ones sit under the shade of the trees outside and "talk," and the evening entertainments at the homes—"play parties" and "cane cuttings," which last, with their dancing of "Boston" and "Snap," from dusk until dawn.

The school teacher, usually good mannered, is popular, especially if he isn't too stingy, but as it often happens he is saving his money for a college course, is not immediately marriageable and cannot do any earnest "talkin'."

If a saw-mill sets up for several months' stay in a big stretch of timber the girls in the neighborhood rejoice over a new batch of beaux and the women of the saw-mill's boarding house are besieged with feminine visitors and teased with requests to have frequent evening "parties."

Courtship is conducted in the most open fashion. Public demonstrations of affection are not censured. At the play parties and cane cuttings the lovers pay no attention to anyone else, sit with arms about each other and exchange kisses and honeyed words.

The engaged girl is very open in expressing her ownership of a young man. She pins a ribbon on her hair and a button picture on the ribbon, and lets it hang over her forehead—she "claims" her beau over any other girl; and if at a dance it is his turn to swing a girl she doesn't like she has been known to seize him bodily and pull him out of the dance.

The male mountaineer is much given to drink. At the all-night entertainments the young men seek their liquor bottles in the yard at frequent intervals, confining until they drop down to the floor, dead drunk. This, however, does not lower them in the eyes of the girls.

"I like," confesses the mountain maid, "to see a boy have enough liquor in him to make him lively!"

The only musical instrument in the backwoods is the banjo, yet music plays no small part in the courtship.

EDGAR W. WHITEMORE.



REAL ESTATE AGENCY

PADUCAH REAL ESTATE. WESTERN KENTUCKY FARMS. EASY MONTHLY PAYMENT LOTS FOR INVESTMENT. WESTERN KENTUCKY REAL ESTATE JOURNAL AND PRICE LIST FREE TO EVERYBODY. SEND FOR IT.

EDG. & W. WHITEMORE, Paducah, Ky.

L. L. BEBOUT

General Insurance Agency

We Write Anything in Insurance

Office 306 Broadway Phones: Office 385—Residence 1696

If the lover has picked up a new tune in the outside world to add to his repertoire of "Ida Red," "Cripple Creek" and "Poor Ellen Smith," he teaches it to his sweetheart. "Ellen Smith," an old English ditty, almost his only love song, he sings constantly. His story is of a girl murdered by her lover and of his wretchedness after the deed. The refrain tells that he "Never knew he loved her until he saw her coffin pass," and that "now the sheriff and bloodhounds will give him no rest!"

When the wedding day comes, usually after a very short courtship, the young couple slip off at night and call it "running away," even though they have their parents' consent. Real runaways are but few.

The usual obstacle in the course of true love is the enmity of the mother of "the other girl." One mother becomes so angered because a young man quit "talkin'" to her daughter to talk to a more attractive girl that she threatens to reveal the "moonshine" business of the youth's family to the "revenuers," a proceeding she shows would ruin the family.

The mountain folk seldom remain single after widowhood. As long as a man is not confined to his chair by old age he considers himself "plenty young enough to marry." Nor does he wait very long after the death of his wife to find another. If Martha dies in April, Dick is "talkin'" by July and married by September, and when Martha's funeral is preached in October, Louisa, her successor, prepares the big dinner for the funeral guests.

Love marriages are the rule in the mountains, but the marriage of convenience is not unknown, particularly in the second marriage. Brandy-making (moonshine or legal) brings its reward, and the grandmother, past 60, marries the sickly individual of 40 because she and her family wish to secure the "best brandy-maker in the country" to themselves.

An aged widow wife-seeker hires a woman to keep house and do his cooking for a few months. "I'll try her, and, if she is of any account to work, I'll marry her," he announces to his friends, "and ef she hain't I won't"—New York Sun.

Henry Mammen, Jr., the reliable book manufacturer, Blank Books, Job and Edition binding. The only exclusive book binder in Paducah. Library work a specialty.

Uncle Sam's Confessional.

"To account Conscience." This account was opened by the United States government in 1811. It would not be fair to infer from this fact that the American conscience had its awakening at so late a date in the country's history, but that year witnessed the first return to the government, as the result of the "still small voice," of money of which it had been defrauded some time before. President Madison found on his desk one morning an unsigned letter in which the writer confessed to defrauding the government of two dollars, for which his conscience had made him suffer sorely. This amount was inclosed with the request that it be turned into the national treasury, the writer expressing the hope that this full restitution and repentance would restore a clear and easy conscience.

Up to date the amount received from those who have defrauded the government and become conscience stricken is \$400,000.—American Illustrated Magazine.

What Limburger Will Do.

(Freewater, Ore., Times.) Owing to the fact that the restaurant went out of business the first of the week, the editor and staff are backing—that and other reasons—and yesterday a rural subscriber brought us a piece of Limburger cheese, saying that if we didn't care to eat it we could use it to drive away ants. Will it drive away ants? Will it Verily, I say unto you, it will drive dogs out of a tanyard; it will drive buzzards away from a carcass; it will drive a herd of buffalo through a burning forest and a mule through a barbed wire fence; it will drive a man crazy if compelled to stay within twenty feet of its polluted presence; indeed, it will drive away ants—and uncles, too, and mothers and fathers, brothers and sisters and grandmothers, even to the seventh generation. Still there are some who claim to like Limburger.

Low Rates to California.

From September 15, to October 31, the Illinois Central Railroad company will sell one-way second-class tickets to San Francisco, Los Angeles, San Diego, Cal., for \$33.00. J. T. Donovan, Agt. Paducah, Ky. G. C. Warfield, T. A., Union Depot.

MISCELLANEOUS ITEMS

The two tunnels most needed in Europe now are for the Caucasus and the Pyrenees.

Electricity is to be used in lighting the ancient Egyptian temples of Luxor and Karnak.

For several years past the average annual output of silk, the world over, has been about \$6,370,000 pounds.

Out of 110 counties in Kentucky 48 are dry, 21 have but one liquor dealer each, and 17 have two such dealers each.

The population of Germany increased by 7.8 per cent in the years 1895 to 1900 the highest rate on record in that country.

The Latine have no use for baths. You can hunt all over old Paris for a bath tub, and you will not find one. When an American goes into a Paris hotel and asks for a room with a bath the clerk reports him to the police as a suspicious character. If you see and bribe everybody hard enough the Paris hotel keeper will put a pin up in your room for you to take your bath in.—N. Y. Press.

The distribution of bread and milk among children up to six years old has been inaugurated in Budapest. The distribution takes place morning and evening in a bystreet. The milk is first boiled in four large boilers, whence it runs into a cooling apparatus. Fifty children are allowed to enter at a time, either with their mother or alone, while the others wait for their turn in a neighboring Wasmuths, another charitable institution.

The lake of Neuchatel is the largest in Switzerland not bounded by any foreign country. It has a superficies of 134 square miles. Its greatest depth is 512 feet, and just opposite the little village of Avully, close to Neuchatel, there is a buried mountain, 18 feet below the surface. The little mountain rises in the middle of the lake, opposite the mouth of the Areuse, to a height of 380 feet from the bottom. A huge enterprise is, it is rumored, on foot to erect a hotel on top of this mountain.

BEAUTIFUL TENNESSEE.

Florida Tribute to the State by One of Her Own Orators—Eloquence Extraordinary.

Hon. J. B. Frazier spoke in response to the toast "James K. Polk" before the Tennessee society at St. Louis on Jackson day. His peroration was as follows, says an exchange:

"To you, sons and daughters of Tennessee, who have left the old homes and cast your fortunes with this splendid and prosperous city and linked your lives with the destinies of another state, it may be that, as revolving years bring gray hairs, dimmed eyes, and tottering footsteps, you will turn again with longing looks toward the blue mountains of Tennessee. Tennessee that sleeping beauty of undeveloped empire, whose head is pillowed where the morning sunlight kisses the summits of the Unaka mountains whose body is clasped in the sinuous arms of the Tennessee and Cumberland, and whose feet are bathed in the turbid waters of the mighty Mississippi! Grand and majestic she lies—her bosom heaving with the consciousness of undeveloped riches and power, her head crowned with the glory of the Appalachian forest! Fair and well beloved Tennessee! I have seen her when her towering mountains seemed to stand on tiptoe to kiss the passing clouds. I have seen these same clouds gathered together in battle array, and with streaming banners, and flashing fires, and roaring cannons, I have seen them beat and storm, and rage against her rock-ribbed but impregnable battlement. I have seen them driven back, and with a scream of rage seek their haunts amid the deeper defiles of her mountain gorges. I have seen her again when all was calm as a Sabbath day—when the morning sunlight was tipping her mountain tops with its golden glory, and gilding the dew-drops from every forest, and leaf, and flower. I have looked down into her beautiful valleys, and have seen her winding rivers, flowing with clear, translucent waters on their peaceful journey to the sea. I have seen her fertile fields rich in the exuberance of her golden harvest. I have seen her green meadows dotted with lowing herds, and I have listened to the music of the tinkling bells on the browsing sheep upon her hill-sides. When I have thus seen her in all her pristine beauty and loveliness, and have known her people so brave, and generous, and progressive, and patriotic—I have thanked my God that I was born by the laughing waters of one of her beautiful rivers, and that my ancestors sleep beneath the shadows of Tennessee's majestic mountains."

opposed to Machinery. The strange events occurring at Raunds seem to belong to the middle of last century, when people had not learned how futile was the fight against machinery. The last machinery which the boot manufacturer desired to introduce, though invented in the United States, has been improved in this country, and was made in Northampton. This is a typical instance of an international exchange of ideas, and of cooperation which has resulted in the development by English capital and labor of important domestic industries founded on American ideas. We in turn have sold patent rights in the United States which have there been successfully carried out. We understand that the proposed American exhibition at the Crystal Palace intends to admit exhibits from our English companies which have built up great industries from American ideas. One of the important results of that exhibition will be to emphasize the enormous extent to which international competition is tempered by international cooperation.—London Chronicle.

FACED TWO BAD MEN

Chicago Highwaymen Felled by Young Woman's Pluck.

How Mrs. Willis Saved an Unknown Man's Property and Possibly His Life—Would Not Retreat Under Pistol Fire.

Bravely defying the revolver and threats of a footpad, Mrs. Bessie Willis, of 34 Lavin street, Chicago, prevented a highway robbery and saved for a man whom she does not know his valuables and possibly his life. At about 11 o'clock Mrs. Willis was standing at her door saying good night to some friends who had been spending the evening with her. While they were talking in the doorway a man who later reported his name to the police as E. C. Fowler, 403 West Adams street, passed along the west side of Lavin street, closely followed by two other men. As Mr. Fowler reached the alley between Monroe and Adams streets, the two men stopped him. The party on the steps across the street at first suspected that it was a case of robbery, but as there was no struggle and no outcry the robbery idea was abandoned. The three men soon separated, Mr. Fowler continuing on his way towards Adams street, the thieves returning to Monroe street, where they stopped at the corner to await W. J. Dowling, of 487 Polk street, who was walking along the south side of Monroe street. Dowling was stopped and the robbers at once began to go through his pockets.

This time there could be no mistake, and the friends of Mrs. Willis, crying: "O, it's a holdup," ran into the house. Mrs. Willis, however, stepped out into the street and called out: "Let that man alone," and then sent up loud calls for the police. "Shut up there," shouted back one of the robbers. Mrs. Willis continued her cries for help, and the fellow then and there shouted: "I'll blow your head off." The friends of Mrs. Willis, who could see the flash of steel in the robber's hand, implored



"LET THAT MAN ALONE"

her to stop calling for help and come into the house. But the plucky woman refused to do anything of the sort, and one of the robbers, leaving his companion to struggle with the man they were trying to rob, ran across the street toward her. When at a distance of about 20 feet the robber fired, the bullet passing close by Mrs. Willis' head. Even then Mrs. Willis refused to step back, and the robber was advancing to try a second shot when Mrs. Willis' friends pulled her inside and slammed the front door.

The woman's cries had the desired effect, however, for hearing footsteps coming on the run down the street, the two robbers took flight, running west to Monroe street. "There was not much to it," said Mrs. Willis when congratulated on her pluck. "I did not want to see them rob that man if I could help it. They called to me to 'hush up' and I wouldn't 'hush up'. Then one of them ran toward me, and I do not think that he was over 25 feet away when he fired. I don't know where the bullet struck, but I could hear it sing, and it was not far away. I think he would have hit me the next time, as he was getting ready to fire again and I had no intention of going inside. I had no choice about that, however, as my friends just hauled me through the door. I don't know who the man was, but the robbers did not get anything, so he told the policeman. He had just bought a new watch two days before. I heard him saying that. If those men had been holding up anybody I knew or cared about I think I would have gone right over to help him." Mrs. Willis is 27 years old and of such modest manner, says the Chicago Tribune, that only her flashing eyes suggest the pluck she has shown.

True to a Foolish Vow. Soon after her marriage, which took place about 50 years ago, Mrs. Hester S. Thorpe, of Flushing, N. Y., made a vow that she would never pass beyond her front gate. She kept the vow, confining her strolls to her little yard. She never saw a railroad or a trolley car, although both are within a few blocks of her home. Her death occurred recently at the age of 72.

Kept Alive by Funerals. The Boer war has seriously affected the business of a certain little town in England, and lately there has been considerable sickness among the inhabitants. An undertaker, commenting on this, gravely said: "Trade has gone to the dogs, and if it wasn't for the funerals there wouldn't be any life in the place."

FIND OF ANCIENT METEOR.

Laborers at Williamsburg, N. Y., Discover What Appears to Be an Old Heavenly Visitor.

What seemed to be fragments of a magnetic iron meteor, which may have descended to the earth centuries ago, was discovered the other day by some laborers who are excavating a cellar in Knickerbocker avenue, at Cornelia street, Williamsburg, N. Y. The discovery was made at a depth of 40 feet, it being necessary to remove a hill 25 feet high before the sidewalk level was reached.

Upon reaching a ten-foot depth in the cellar excavation the men came upon the hard substance, and at first believed it nothing but solid rock. Its extraordinary weight, however, made them examine it more closely, and when they cut into a large piece of the matter they found the interior was a solid mass of iron ore beneath a surface several inches deep of hardened yellow clay.

The search was extended further, and the men came upon a perfectly formed ape's head and also a ram's head. All the matter was turned over to Frank N. Schell, the contractor, who will transfer the relics to some museum.

"It appears to me," said Mr. Schell, "that when this meteor fell, perhaps centuries ago, it struck the earth like a shower of hailstones would. That the pieces are all ancient is evident from the hard yellow clay which surrounds each piece."

A NEW LIFE RAFT.

Life-Saving Device of Special Merit to Be Placed on Some of the Warships.

The navy department is providing some of the warships with a new life raft, says a Washington special to the New York World. It consists of an elliptical copper tube somewhat flattened, with air-tight compartments, strengthened by fins. The tube is incased in cork, wound with canvas and made absolutely watertight. Attached to this float is a rope netting three feet deep, from which is suspended a wooden slatted bottom. The netting is suspended on the inner side of the float from rings which travel on lashings, so that the bottom rests in the proper position, no matter which side of the float falls upon the water when it is thrown overboard. It does not require to be righted, adjusted or turned about; it is ready for service the moment it strikes the water. Cars are attached to the sides of the float to propel it when it is occupied. Enough persons cannot get on this craft to sink it, and, unlike the lifeboat, it cannot capsize or founder, nor, like a raft, go to pieces against the sides of a ship.

The war department is considering the advisability of equipping army transports with the same sort of float.

NAUTICAL SCHOOL AT MANILA.

Naval Officials to Do Everything Possible to Increase Efficiency of the Institution.

Naval officials at Manila intend to do everything possible for the success of the nautical school at that place. This institution was inherited from the Spanish government. It has been in charge of Lieut. Richard H. Townley, United States navy, who was recently detached from that duty and ordered home for complicity in certain irregular business relations with army subsistence officers at Manila. Another officer has been placed in charge of the institution.

The school offers a free education to residents of the Philippine islands in such professional duties as will equip the cadets to perform the duties of masters and officers of merchant vessels. But, while the education is chiefly of a technical and professional nature, the students also are given broad and liberal instruction in the general branches of mathematics, geography, grammar, English and history.

It is contemplated to provide the school with a practice ship to combine practical with theoretical instruction in navigation, seamanship, and the general requirements of the profession for which the students are to be prepared.

Wireless Telegraphy for Warships. Rear Admiral Bradford, chief of the bureau of equipment, will point out in his annual report, says a New York Herald dispatch from Washington, the necessity of equipping American men of war with a system of wireless telegraphy. As soon as the appropriation is obtained he will recommend the system to be adopted for the naval service.

Believing that Commander Richardson Clover, naval attaché in London, is deeply occupied with his current work, the rear admiral has recommended to Secretary Long that a wireless telegraph expert be sent to England to represent the navy in the trials of the two new systems developed by Lloyd's agency.

Electricity on New York Central. Electricity for the New York Central railroad, at least to equip its lines from the city's limits to the Grand Central station, is more than a possibility of the near future. It is said that an electric engine, in many of its details unlike anything now in service, has been perfected, and that it will soon have a trial. If its success is as great as is promised, steam power may pass from the Grand Central station before January 1, 1905.

Value of Minnesota Farm Land. Minnesota farm lands have advanced more than 100 per cent. in value during the past seven years.

The Louisville Evening Post,

An Independent Newspaper at the Rate of Only

25¢ PER MONTH BY MAIL. A department for everybody. FAIREST EDITORIALS. BEST POLITICAL ARTICLES. BEST MISCELLANY. BEST SHORT STORIES. BEST BOOK REVIEWS. BEST CHILDREN'S PAPER. BEST HOME NEWS. BEST CONDENSED NEWS. BEST MARKET REVIEWS. BEST OF EVERYTHING.

PRICE BY MAIL: ONE YEAR \$3.00 SIX MONTHS \$2.00 THREE MONTHS \$1.25 ONE MONTH 50¢

Sample copy if you wish. Address Circulation Dept., THE EVENING POST, Louisville, Ky.

Paducah Mattress Co.

For First-class Upholstering, Mattress Renovating and Fine Repairing. We store, pack and ship furniture on short notice.

PADUCAH MATTRESS CO., 215 to 219 South Third street.

G. C. DIUGUID, ATTORNEY-AT-LAW.

109 1-2 North Fourth Street, Upstairs. Commercial and Co-operative Business a Specialty.

T. B. Harrison, CITY ATTORNEY.

Attorney-at-Law. Rooms 13 and 14 Columbia Building. Old Phone 109.

FLOURNOY & REED, LAWYERS.

Rooms 10, 11 and 12, Columbia Bldg. PADUCAH, KY. J. C. Flournoy Cecil Reed

R. T. LIGHTFOOT, -LAWYER-

Will practice in all courts of Kentucky and Illinois.

DR. ROBT. J. RIVERS

120 NORTH FIFTH STREET. Both Phones 355. Office hours 8 to 10 a. m., 1 to 3 p. m. and 7 to 9 p. m.

O. D. Schmidt, Architect and Superintendent.

401 Fraternity Building. Old Phone 498 Red; New Phone 32. Paducah, Kentucky.

—When in Want of— RUBBER TIRES REPAIRING BUGGIES, CARRIAGES, ETC. Horse-Shoeing, General Blacksmithing Call on J. V. GRIEF, MGR. 319 Kentucky Avenue.—Tel. 956-red.

Taylor & Lucas, LAWYERS.

Both Phones 695—Rooms 203 and 204 Fraternity Building.

Dr. J. T. GILBERT, OSTEOPATHIC PHYSICIAN.

Phone 196, 400 1-2 Broadway, PADUCAH, KY. Dry Hot Air Baths given when indicated.

ALBEN W. BARKLEY, Attorney-at-Law.

Room No. 5, Columbia Building.

DEAL'S band and Orchestra

Phone 136, red. For perfection and purity smoke Elk Dream 100 cigar.

EXCURSIONS

St. Louis and Tennessee River Packet company—the cheapest and best excursion out of Paducah.

\$8.00 for the Round Trip to Tennessee river and return.

It is a trip of pleasure, comfort and rest; good service, good table, good rooms, etc. Boats leave each Wednesday and Saturday at 5 p. m. For other information apply to Jas. Koger, superintendent; Frank L. Brown, agent.

NOTICE!

Highest price paid for second-hand

Stoves and Furniture.

Buy anything and sell everything. 218-220 Court street. Old phone 1316.

Clem Fransioli.

Moving wagon in connection.

W. Mike Oliver. Geo. W. Oliver. Benton, Ky. Paducah, Ky. Thos. B. McGregory, Benton, Ky.

OLIVER, OLIVER & MCGREGOR, LAWYERS.

OFFICES: Benton, Ky., rear bank Marshall County; Paducah, Ky., Room 114 Fraternity Building. New Phone 114. Old Phone 303.

ANY MAN MAY

create an estate in an hour that would require a long life to earn otherwise, by protecting his life in the Northwestern Mutual Life, the best company in America.

C. B. Hatfield, General Manager.

Four Cents a Pound

SEND YOUR ROUGH DRY LAUNDRY TO THE PADUCAH TOILET SUPPLY COMPANY, FOUR CENTS A POUND. SPOTLESS WORK AND PROMPT DELIVERY. OLD PHONE 1215.

GREEN GRAY

"The Old Reliable Barber," the "King of Razors," has moved from 408 Broadway to 109 South Fourth street (red front) and wishes to welcome all his old friends and customers.

J. K. HENDRICK. J. G. MILLER WM. MARBLE.

Hendrick, Miller and Marble, LAWYERS.

Rooms 1, 2 and 3 Register Building, 523 1-2 Broadway. Practice in all the courts of the state. Both phones 31.

DR. W. C. ENBANKS, (Homeopathist.) Office, 306 Broadway—Phone 120. Residence, 819 Broadway. Phone 149.

Office phone 251, Residence phone 474

Vernon Blythe, PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON.

Rooms 204-5 Fraternity Building.

A. S. DABNEY, -DENTIST-

Trueheart Building.

Very Low Rates

Announced, Via SOUTHERN RAILWAY. Extremely low rates are announced via the Southern railway from points on its lines for the following special occasions: Richmond, Va.—Farmers' National congress, Sept. 12-22, 1905.

Rates for the above occasion open to the public. Tickets will be sold to these points from all stations on the Southern railway. Detailed information can be had upon application to any ticket agent of the Southern railway or agents of connecting lines or by addressing the undersigned.

T. W. CREWS, T. P. A., Lexington, Ky. W. H. TAYLOR, G. P. A., Washington, D. C. C. H. HUNGERFORD, D. P. A., Louisville, Ky. G. B. ALLEN, A. G. P. A., St. Louis, Mo.

"NEAR TO NATURE'S HEART." Crittenden Springs

...HOTEL... NEAR MARION, KY.

100 Room Hotel—High and Dry and Well Ventilated. A NICE PLACE TO SPEND YOUR VACATION.

THE BEST OF HOTEL ACCOMMODATIONS, AND THE BEST OF LIFE GIVING WATERS.

MUSIC THE ENTIRE SEASON. FROG HUNTING, FISHING, SQUIRREL HUNTING, AND IN FACT ALL KINDS OF AMUSEMENTS BOTH FOR THE OLD AND THE YOUNG.

SPECIAL RATES ON ALL RAILROADS. Bus Line Meets all Trains.

Paducah Steam Dye Works

If you want your clothes cleaned, dyed or repaired, take them to K. C. Rose, 29 South Third street. I have the nicest line of samples for tints in the city. Suits made to order.

E. H. PURYEAR, ATTORNEY-AT-LAW.

Rooms 5 and 6 Register Building, 523 1-2 Broadway, Paducah, Ky. New Phone 490.

SPECIALTIES: Abstracting of Titles, Insurance, Corporation and Real Estate Law.

Dr. Childress

EYE, EAR, NOSE AND THROAT. Office and Residence, Rooms 3 and 4, Columbia Building. Phon 1041 Red.

Dr. B. T. Hall

Office with Drs. Rivers & Rivers, 120 North Fifth, Both Phone 355. Residence 1041 Clay, Old Phone 1692.

S. W. Arnold

The real estate agents, has \$175,000 worth of city property for sale and thirty-five farms; also three safes. Houses for rent. Telephone, old, 1665.

D. G. PARK, ATTORNEY-AT-LAW, PADUCAH, KY.

General Practice. 208-210 Fraternity Building. Office also Park Bld'g, Mayfield Ky.

Dr. B. B. Griffith

TRUEHEART BUILDING. Both phone 888 at the office, both phones 240 at residence. Office hours 7 to 9 a. m.; 1 to 3 p. m., 7 to 9 p. m.

H. T. Rivers, M. D.

OFFICE 120 NORTH FIFTH. TELEPHONES. Residence 296. Office 253.

D. Sidney Smith, DENTIST.

Office over Globe Bank and Trust Co., 306 Broadway.

Thompson's Rose Nicotine

KILLS INSECTS ON FLOWERS, PLANTS, FRUITS, TREES, VEGETABLES, HUMAN BODY, DOGS, CATS, ALSO ANTS, ROACHES, OR ANY NOUSE BUGS OF VERMIN. GUARANTEED TO BE THE MOST POWERFUL INSECT AND PARASITE DESTROYER KNOWN.

PRICE 10c, 25c, and 50c.
FUMIGATORS 25c.
Being Demonstrated This Week, at

McPHERSON'S DRUG STORE

Prescriptions called for and delivered to any part of the city.
Phones No. 180.
Cor. 4th and Broadway,

PADUCAH, KENTUCKY.

Wednesday Morning, Sept. 6, 1905.

LOCAL NEWS

The Kentucky Realty Co., 108 Fraternity Building, Old phone 851.

Call for the "Blue School Lists" at Harbour's Book Dept.

Buy your school books and supplies early at Harbour's Book Dept. Mrs. E. L. Whitesides, osteopath, 609 1/2 Broadway; Phones, Old 1434 and New 761.

Mrs. Kate Stuart's kindergarten and primary school opens 11th September, 416 North Seventh street.

The Fraternal Order of Eagles will meet in regular session at Elks' hall, North Fourth street, tonight at 8 o'clock.

The Daughters of the Confederacy met yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs. F. N. Gardner of 509 Washington street, for the first time since last spring. Considerable business was before them.

Dr. Vernon Blythe has finished his three days examination of mosquitoes captured here, and failed to find any of stegomyia, or yellow fever species. He examined over 100 at request of the board of health.

Mr. Joe Desberger, the clothier, is preparing to open a branch store at Vincennes, Ind., where he is now shipping goods.

Will F. Minnich has brought the Thomas Boswell farm in Arcadia, and is plotting it into lots for sale.

This morning after 12 o'clock Officers Singery and Churchill found the front door of J. J. Wilkin's grocery, at Ninth and Tennessee open. The proprietor was summoned and locked the place. A clerk forgot and left the door unlocked. Nothing was stolen.

Mr. Albert Thomas, the shoemaker, of Mayfield, yesterday morning found a dynamite bomb on the sidewalk in front of the American Express office at that neighboring city. The cap was on the dangerous affair which was turned over to Marshal McNutt, who is investigating the find.

The low temperature and clear skies of yesterday are to continue today according to the predictions sent out from Washington.

Miss Anna Crooks, of the Louisville Jewish hospital, and Miss Lula Naris, of the Louisville Training school, are expected this week to take place as trained nurses in the Riverside hospital.

Reports are that Promoter Peter Arlund is buying up all of Dawson Springs for eastern capitalists, who will make it a second West Baden by expending half a million dollars.

Word reached here yesterday morning that the night before Dick Penn lost his barn, by fire, near Oscar. The loss is about \$500.

Moulder Dan Galvin yesterday received from the St. Louis fair officials the diploma of award for the bronze castings he had on exhibition there last year.

See a Week for The Register.

Lemon Chill Tonic

IS A GENERAL TONIC.
A CERTAIN CHILL CURE.
A PURE BLOOD REMEDY.
WILL CURE NERVOUS TROUBLES.
BLES AND WILL RESTORE THE WEAK AND SICKLY TO PERFECT HEALTH.
FOR SALE AT ALL DRUG STORES.

ABOUT THE PEOPLE

Mr. John Scott, the peanut man, went to Chicago on business last night.

Mr. Buck Mount, of Eddyville, arrived here yesterday to be present at this term of circuit court when comes up the killing charge against his son, Willis Mount.

Mr. Ab Vickory, of St. Louis, returned home last evening after visiting Mr. John Scott.

Mr. Harvey Phillips left yesterday afternoon for a trip to Paris, Tenn. Mr. J. W. Gleaves left Monday for a visit to Nashville and Lebanon, Tenn.

Messrs. L. B. Ogilvie and W. M. Riecke have returned from a trip to New York.

Mrs. Felix Rudolph left yesterday for Wickliffe, Ky., to visit her brother, Sheriff W. B. Nichols, who arrived here the day before en route home from Eddyville, where he carried to the penitentiary a man sent up for five years for shooting another.

Miss Anna Tomlinson, of Golconda, Ill., is the guest of Miss Pauline Durrett on North Seventh street.

Misses Ada and Mary Brazelton returned Monday evening from a several weeks' visit among relatives in Milan, Tenn.

Mr. Baxter Keykindall, of Woodville, was in the city yesterday.

Mr. T. H. Burkholder has returned from Elva, Ky., where he purchased a big lot of lumber.

Mr. David Sanders arrived Monday night from Chicago.

Miss Lillie May Jones, of Pleasant Hill, is the guest of Miss Ida Dunn. Mrs. H. P. Stewart is ill at her home on Jefferson street with malaria fever.

Miss Fannie Carney has returned from a visit to Hopkinsville.

Miss Maggie Sullivan has returned from a two months' vacation in Birmingham and other points.

Mr. A. A. Balsley and wife have returned from a two weeks' visit to Loveland, O.

Mr. Chas Ellis is visiting in Dawson.

Attorney Charles K. Wheeler is in Cadiz on business.

Mr. L. T. Polk is visiting in Clarksville, Tenn.

Mr. Clem Wittemore of Mayfield, is in the city.

Mr. John Polk has gone to Cumberland City, Tenn., to enter school.

Miss Ned Palmer, of Benton, is the guest of Miss Lula Reed.

Mrs. T. D. Edmiston has gone to Dawson after a visit to Mrs. J. V. Culley, of Jackson street.

Mrs. John Crump, of Columbus, Ind., returns home today after visiting her daughter, Mrs. Dr. C. E. Whitesides. The latter accompanies her home, as does Mrs. James Clements.

FOR SAFEKEEPING

CHARLES FOLK, COLORED,
BROUGHT HERE FROM
HICKMAN.

Sheriff John B. Evans and Deputy T. W. Warden, of Hickman county, arrived here yesterday morning with Charles Folk, a negro 17 years of age, who was locked in the county jail for safe keeping.

It is claimed that Monday morning the darky went to the home of Mrs. Josie Sweezy, of near Oakton, Hickman county, and told the father of the lady that a man wanted to see him a distance up the road. The parent left home, and after he was gone, Folk assaulted Mrs. Sweezy. She screamed and attracted the attention of a passerby who scared the black devil away. He was captured a short distance away in an hour or two after an exciting chase, during which time the sheriff had to shoot at his several times.

A mob quickly formed and started to lynch Folk, but Sheriff Evans pleaded with them, and got their consent to take the negro to the Clinton jail. He started for there, but gave the mob the slip, and drove around to Columbus, then to Bardwell. At the latter place the jailer did not want to accept the prisoner. The sheriff then brought Folk on here, where he was put in jail. Sheriff Evans and deputy then returned home. They got here shortly after daylight yesterday morning having come overland.

BIG T. P. A. RALLY

HON. JERE PORTER TO ATTEND NATIONAL MEETING.

Will Arrange for Visit Here of "Flying Squadron" Composed of National Officers.

Mr. Ernest Lackey, of the Travelers' Protective Association, yesterday morning received a letter from Hon. Jere Porter, of Clinton, who said he was going to St. Louis next Saturday to meet with the national board of directors for the T. P. A., of which body he is a member. Mr. Porter stated that while in the Future Great he would make arrangements for the visit that will be paid this city September 23rd and 24th by the "Flying Squadron" of the national board, the squadron consisting of several members who go over the country visiting different subordinate organizations. He is a member of that migratory body.

Arrangements are being made for a big rally here upon the dates mentioned by the traveling men of the organization from over the state and the "Flying Squadron" will be one of the entertaining features of the assembly. During the gathering a swell banquet will be given and different forms of social entertainment indulged in.

After his visit to the Future Great Mr. Porter will come here and confer with the local affiliates regarding preparations for the anxiously looked forward to affair. Committees to arrange for same were selected some weeks since.

After the fall carnival by the P. T. M. C., this body and the T. P. A. will enter into negotiations looking towards the joint establishment here of a handsome club house for use by both organizations.

TO BE SENT HOME

THE MARSHAL SENDS TICKET FOR MAUD CRAWFORD.

James Doolin Caught With Concealed Weapons On His Person—Dragnet of Police.

Chief James Collins yesterday received a telegram from Marshal R. A. Stevens, of Murphysboro, Ill., who stated he would today send here a railroad ticket on which he wanted sent home Maud Crawford, the negro arrested at 914 Court street Monday by the Paducah authorities at instance of the Murphysboro marshal. The latter did not state what the woman was wanted for, and when the ticket comes she will be placed aboard the train and started homeward. From this telegram it shows no one will be sent for her.

Attachment Gotten Out.

Otho Fisher was arrested yesterday on an attachment, and recognized for his appearance before Acting Judge Cross in the police court this morning. He was a witness to the general fight which occurred Monday at the Smith barber shop between Barber Tindall and the two negro porters, but did not show up yesterday morning to testify, with result that an attachment was issued for him. The case was continued yesterday morning during court.

Too Much Booze.

At Seventh and Washington streets last evening Patrolmen Potter and Goutrix arrested Harry Brown, colored, and locked him up on the charge of being drunk.

Joe Davis, white, was arrested by Officers Hessian and Austin on a similar charge.

Had Shooting Irons.

James Doolin, white, was arrested by Detectives Moore and Baker yesterday afternoon down on lower Court street, and locked up on the charge of carrying a concealed weapon.

Detective Departed.

Detective Hanlon of the Fulton district for the Illinois Central railroad, returned yesterday to that city after remaining here a day or two on business connected with the local police department.

POPULAR WANTS

WANTED—Office boy by Dr. Jeff Robertson.

WANTED—A white cook at 327 South Fourth street.

FOR RENT—Furnished rooms for gentlemen within 3 blocks of Fourth and Broadway. Old phone, 613-4.

WANTED—Experienced millinery saleslady. Address C. care this office.

FOR SALE—Iron safe 47x36x33, weight 2,800 pounds. Phone 723-R or address Cecil Reed.

STRAYED—A black mule cow. Reward for her return or information as to whereabouts. E. S. Zeller, 431 South Sixth street.

FOR RENT—A store house and residence above, at 1103 South Third street. Apply at 705 Kentucky avenue.

FOR RENT: Second and third floors of building on corner Third and Kentucky avenue; also rooms on first floor suitable for business office at very reasonable prices. H. Mammen, Jr.

FOR SALE—A two-story frame dwelling, seven rooms, large reception hall, hot and cold water, good oak buildings, nice yard with shade trees. Will sell on terms to suit purchaser. Price reasonable. Apply at 924 North Seventh street. New phone No. 630.

TAXPAYERS' NOTICE

Paducah, Ky., September 1, 1905.
You are hereby notified that all persons owning, or having in their possession, or under their control as agent, guardian, or committee, executor, administrator, curator, trustee, receiver, commissioner or otherwise, realty, tangible or intangible personal property, on the 15th day of September, are required on or before the 1st day of October to give the assessor a true and complete list of same, with true cash value thereof, as of the 15th day of September, under oath, upon forms to be furnished on application by said assessor at his office, and that all merchants of the city doing business for themselves or others shall in like manner and in addition thereto, state the highest amount in value of goods, wares, and merchandise owned or kept on hand for sale by said merchants, during the three months next preceding such 15th day of September.

Prompt attention to this will save property owners additional cost.

STEWART DICK, Assessor.
Office Room 9, City Hall.
Approved, D. A. YEISER, Mayor.

School Opening

Mrs. John J. Dorian announces the opening of her private school on Monday, September 11, at her residence, 503 South Fourth. This is the fourth year of this popular school. It is the only strictly private school in the city and it has been a success from the start. The course of study includes all the English branches, Latin, shorthand and bookkeeping. Patrons are requested to make application as soon as possible so that all arrangements may be made before the time for the opening of the school. Hours 9 to 2, with intermission for luncheon, 3 to 5 and 7 to 9 p. m. Old phone 1478.

Notice to Teachers

The following teachers' meetings will be held on Saturday, Sept. 9th: White principals, meeting at 8:00 a. m.

General teachers' meeting at 9:30.

Ward meeting conducted by principals at close of general meeting.

Colored meeting at 2:00 p. m.

C. M. LIEB, Sept.

Electric Light Notice

All bills are due and payable at the office of the company, 120 South Fourth street. Current will be discontinued if bills are not paid on or before August 10.

PADUCAH CITY RAILWAY.

Gen. Linevitch reports to St. Petersburg that he has met some scouting parties of Japanese and driven them back. There are no details given of these collisions.

Watts Boulevard

Take a look at Watts boulevard. It will surprise you. Drive out to Twenty-eighth and Ohio streets.

It Touches The Spot

THERE'S NO BEER BREWED ANYWHERE UNDER THE SUN THAT TICKLES THE PALATE AND PLEASES "THE INNER MAN" LIKE

Belvedere The Master Brew

THE REASON WHY IS PERFECTLY PLAIN. BELVEDERE IS BREWED FROM THE CHOICEST SELECTED MALT, HOPS AND SPARKLING PURE WATER, SKILLFULLY BLENDED WITH BRAINS.

IT HAS TAKEN US MANY A YEAR TO LEARN HOW TO BREW BELVEDERE THE BEER THAT SATISFIES. NOW IT IS PERFECT.

Paducah Brewery Company PADUCAH, KENTUCKY.

To Telephone Subscribers.

THE FOLLOWING SUBSCRIBERS OF THE FOLSOMDALE TELEPHONE CO. CAN BE REACHED BY OUR SUBSCRIBERS. UNTIL FURTHER NOTICE NO CHARGE WILL BE MADE FOR THIS SERVICE.

Anderson, Crawford.	Gibson, N. A.	Russel, Wm.
Albritton, E. W.	Green, Dr.	Rust, G. W.
Alcock, Oliver.	Hodges, N. A.	Shelton, Dr.
Barton & Parrot.	Jones, Q. L.	Simmons, Sephus.
Baldree, Chas.	Mason, L. H.	Thomas, L.
Baldree, J. R.	Mason, Dick.	Thomas, H. K.
Barger, Edward.	Monroe, J. W.	Thomas, Dr.
Carney, B. B.	Murphy, A. H.	Thompson, J. T.
Cross, W. A.	Nestler, John.	Temple, R.
Davis, Alec.	Otey, Dr.	Thompson, Hazard.
Dowdell, J. A.	Otey, B.	Thompson, Thomas.
Dosssett, G. W.	Parret, Arcian.	Townsend, H. M.
Fristoe, R. H.	Pryor, J. S.	Walters, Lee.
Fry, J. W.	Quisenberry, J. E.	Warford, J. B.
Garton, B. F.	Rives, S. O.	Watkins, J. T.
Garton, W. A.		Whittemore, R. W.

WE ARE ADDING MANY NEW CITY SUBSCRIBERS TO OUR LIST. IF YOU CANNOT FIND THE ONE YOU WANT CALL CHIEF OPERATOR.

Peoples' Independent Telephone Co

Ask Your Grocer
For KEVIL'S
ARISTOCRAT FLOUR
The Standard Flour of
The World.

Call Camp Yeiser Over
EAST TENNESSEE TELEPHONE CO.
Exclusive Exchange Connection
Independent Company's Exchange Connection
Discontinued.

GO TO HOTEL LAGOMARSINO

FOR YOUR DINNER.
35c EVERY DAY EXCEPT SUNDAY.
11:30 UNTIL 2 P. M.
DINNER SUNDAY, WINE INCLUDED 50c. 12:30 to 2.

E. G. BOONE,

GENERAL INSURANCE AND REAL ESTATE AGENCY. SPECIAL ATTENTION TO ALL CLASS OF GUARANTY BONDS. DON'T ASK YOUR FRIENDS—WE FURNISH SECURITY. OLD PHONE NO. 204.

FULL LINE SASH, DOORS, PINE FLOORING AND ALL OTHER BUILDING MATERIAL.

Sherrill-Russell Lumber Co.

INCORPORATED.

Both 'Phones 295.

Prompt Delivery.

Eleventh and Tennessee Streets.